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Havalind Acts

Nov. 1921

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You pay up this policy while young, during your productive years, when you can best afford it. It encourages you to save, and develops within you the traits of character that will make you a success. If not thoroughly convinced that this is the policy for you to take, advise with a friend who is twenty years older than yourself.

This policy costs you a little less than seven cents per day. This is a saving which is commonly thrown away on shows, cigars, sodas, etc.

After the third year you have your choice of the following options, which increase with each payment:

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Life insurance is the only necessity which has not increased in cost in the last few years.

You are in good health now. Why not consider taking this insurance while you can pass the examination?

Yours very truly,

A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

HAVALIND ACTS

BULLETIN OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Published Every Month by Board of Editors of
David Lipscomb College

Terms. \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Business Manager.
Joe T. Priestley, Managing Editor.

VOL. IX.

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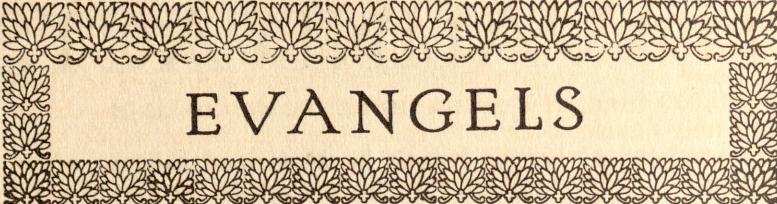
FOREWORD.

NE year ago the HAVALIND ACTS made its appearance, and we are glad to be able to continue it this year with even greater success than before. The president and faculty are taking great interest in the publication and are giving it their hearty support.

The HAVALIND ACTS is a factor in the progress of our college and in our own development, yet a source of information for those who are not immediately related to the college, but are interested in our work and welfare. As this is our aim, we believe that every loyal alumni and friend will cooperate with us and favor us with a subscription.

We gladly welcome articles, reports, etc., from friends and alumni of this college on any subject of interest. We want it to be your paper as well as ours.

Send all subscriptions to Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Business Manager.



EVANGELS

BIBLE EDUCATIONAL FUND.

A. M. BURTON.



S has already been said, the David Lipscomb College originated in the twofold desire on the part of disciples of Christ to see colleges in which children, while obtaining a literary education, would be taught daily, also, the Bible as the most important study of life and as the only rule of faith and practice, and, therefore, excluding all additions and devices of human wisdom from the work and worship of the Christian. This purpose was set forth in the original subscriptions to build the College in the following clause:

“The supreme purpose of the College shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice, and to train those who attend in a pure Bible Christianity, excluding from the faith all opinions and philosophies of men, and from the work and worship of the church of God all human inventions and devices. Such other branches of learning may be added as will aid in the understanding and teaching of the Scriptures and as will promote usefulness and good citizenship among men.”

The main purpose of this school, without going into detail, is to teach the Bible as a textbook to all pupils alike; and to teach it in all its parts and benefits and blessings; its history; its literature; its characters; its business principles—industry, economy, diligence, just weights and measures, uprightness, integrity, fair dealing and common honesty—“all things that pertain unto life and godliness.”

That the benefit of Christian religion may be placed within the reach of earnest, God-fearing young people, who are eager to know and to do the will of God and to teach others the way of life, but who are unable to meet the financial cost of a college education, it is now proposed to start a \$20,000 fund, of a self-perpetuating nature, as the directors may devise so as to be most practical, from which worthy applicants may be helped, to the extent of half their expenses. The other half to be furnished by the student himself, through money earned during spare time, or otherwise.

The amounts advanced from this fund shall be as loans, to be repaid at the rate of not less than \$50.00 each year after the student leaves college. A note shall be signed, without interest, for the amount received as a loan by the applicant himself, and this note shall be endorsed by two or more members in good standing of the applicant's home congregation—the latter being necessary both as a guarantee of the applicant's sincere desire to profit through sharing in the fund, and to insure the perpetuation of the fund, that it may help other deserving applicants.

It is proposed to create the fund in the following manner: The writer, feeling that our best material for developing great and strong men for the future lies among those who are not able to wholly finance themselves through David Lipscomb College, as has been the case in the past, is willing to subscribe \$10,000 of the fund, payable \$1,000 annually. The other \$10,000 can be raised by getting one hundred ex-students or friends of the school to subscribe \$100.00 each, paying \$10.00 annually. Death of the subscriber, or any unavoidable necessity of life, to cancel the subscription, if necessary. Or if, for any reason, the College should depart from the principles laid down by its founders in the deed of transfer, and in its present by-laws, then this fund shall be returned to its donors or their heirs. Payment of subscriptions may be made twice a year, the first installment between December 1 and January 1, and the second between June 1 and July 1 of each year.

Having read the above proposition to Brother E. A. Elam, one of our directors, he at once said, "Put me down for \$1,000.00, payable as above, \$100.00 per year for ten years, subject to the above conditions."

We all know the value of a good education. We are acquainted with boys who have had to work their way through school, who have graduated with honors and made a great success of their lives as helpers—teachers, preach-

ers. Often the boy who has helped himself through school accomplishes more for the Master than those whose parents have been both willing and financially able to give him every advantage in life. Shall we not, as Christians, share the burdens with these boys, lend them a helping hand, and enable them to have more hours for study and self-improvement? There can be but one answer—a pledge to give \$10.00 a year for the next ten years—with the assurance that it will be wisely expended on a deserving student now, and when repaid by him, on and on through the years, to help prepare others for their work in the Master's vineyard—where the harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few.

This fund will be under the efficient management of the board of directors. The details of applying the fund to worthy young students will be worked out in due time.

Donations are solicited. Almost anyone can give \$10.00 per year, or \$100.00 per year, or \$1,000.00 per year for ten years. Address all responses and donations to A. M. Burton, Life and Casualty Building, Nashville, Tenn.

WHAT OUR PREACHERS ARE DOING.

The school is doing a good part to help carry out the words of the Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation," as can readily be seen by the following reports:

The church at Flat Rock was fortunate in securing Brother E. A. Elam, one of our Bible teachers, to preach for them Sunday, November 6.

W. O. Norton filled his regular appointment at Burwood, Tenn., the first Sunday.

The congregation at Hartsville, Tenn., was favored by having Professor W. C. Hall preach for them Sunday, November 6.

Albert R. Hill preached at Bufords Chapel, Sunday, November 6.

N. B. Cuff preached at Pilcher Avenue Sunday morning and evening the first Sunday in November.

D. D. Mason filled his monthly appointment at Smyrna, Tenn., Sunday, November 6.

Calvin Dean preached at the State Reformatory for Boys Sunday afternoon, November 6. The management there are asking that we send them a preacher every first Sunday.

S. M. Spears preached at Ashland, Tenn., the first Sunday in November.

Prof. S. P. Pittman, one of our Bible teachers, preached at Lawrence Avenue the first Sunday.

Alonzo Williams preached at Columbia, Tenn., Sunday, November 6.

Prof. L. G. Kennamer filled his regular monthly appointment at Woodburn, Ky., the first Sunday.

T. C. Wilcox preached at Charlotte Avenue, Sunday, November 6.

The Stewart's Creek congregation was favored by a discourse from Charlie Taylor the first Sunday in November.

Brother E. A. Elam will continue to write Sunday school quarterlies in book form.

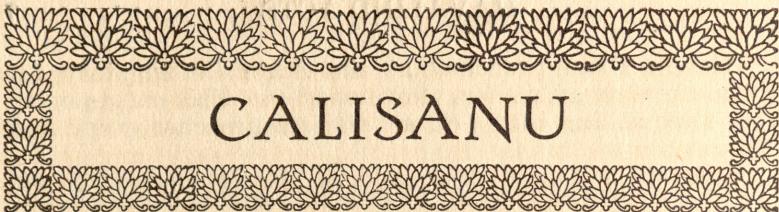
Prof. Chas. R. Brewer filled his regular monthly appointment at Coopertown, Tenn., Sunday, November 6.

T. T. Pack has been away the past two weeks in a good meeting at Jefferson City, which resulted in three additions by baptism and one was restored.

The students of David Lipscomb College attended a number of the services during the Waverly-Belmont meeting held by Brother S. Jones.

Seven of our young girls have made the good confession and were baptized. Two came forward expressing a desire to come back and live a better life.

The school was fortunate in securing Brother A. B. Barrett, a well-known minister of the Gospel and former student of the Bible School to hold a series of Gospel meetings with them beginning the first Sunday in November. Brother Barrett makes a strong impression by his dignified and logical presentation of the truth. Services were held every night at 7:30 and every morning at 9:15. The Christians living in the neighborhood enjoyed these meetings very much along with the students.



CALISANU

HONOR ROLL, OCTOBER, 1921.

Frances Bates	-----	3A—1B
Ruby Beasley	-----	3A—2B
Aileen Bromley	-----	3A—3B
Mary Delk	-----	3A—2B
Maxine Dye	-----	3A—1B—2C
Mary Katherine Hall	-----	4A—2B
Irma Kennamer	-----	3A—2B
H. Swift Lipscomb, Jr.	-----	3A—1B
Marjorie Neely	-----	5A
Elizabeth Owen	-----	4A—1B—1C
H. F. Pendergrass	-----	3A—2C—1B
JAMES SMITH	-----	6A
Donald Tubb	-----	3A—3B—3C

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Senior High School class organized several weeks ago. There are seventeen boys and girls who expect to get their diplomas in the spring. H. J. Priestley was elected president and Etoile Hill, secretary and treasurer. Two basket ball teams have been organized and captains elected. We are ready to defeat any team of boys or girls on the field.

DON'T BE A SLACKER.

When the Creator had made all the good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects; and when He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, and the skunk, He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a

“slacker.” We don’t want a member of the Kappa-Nu Society to be a slacker and fall down on her job.

But on the other hand, this product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to contradict it. So He took a sunbeam and put it in the hearts of the Kappa-Nu’s and the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, gave it a grasp of steel, and called it a “patriot.” He made him a lover of flowers and a believer in equality, freedom and justice. We know since this sunbeam is in the hearts of the Kappa-Nu’s we will all be loyal patriots to the dear old society.

Tommie Leeper, Kappa-Nu.

“SAPPHONEANISM.”

The first time the echoes of “Sapphonean, Sapphonean,” resounded in the halls of the Nashville Bible School was in the year 1914. And it has been this echo which has reached the ears of so many of the new girls each year since. Not only does the mellifluous name Sapphonean appeal to these newcomers, but they soon catch the inspiration from the motto, “Sic iter ad astra” (thus we journey to the stars). In compliance with this motto the ambition of every Sapphonean has been to reach the celestial goal.

While the development of character is of prime consideration, the ambition to excel has manifested itself in the nature of the public programs given from time to time. It has been the society’s endeavor to render programs of the highest classical type. Among their numerous entertainments “The Egyptian Princess” ranks very high. It reproduced very adequately the life and manners of the Egyptian court in antique times. In the fall of 1920 an appreciative audience was entertained by “The Camp Fire Girls,” in which the true camp fire spirit was exhibited. Also among these entertainments a delightful Japanese operetta and a unique Indian operetta are very noteworthy. The society has gained reputation not only in the classical line, but in athletics as well.

Often have the Sapphoneans met the opposing teams of their sister society on the fields of contest, and very few times have they returned home defeated. On November 1 the first basket ball game of 1921 was played in which the Sapphoneans were again victorious, due to

the splendid playing of Misses Gates, Fox, Burton, Jones and Pettus. The dashing little forward, Miss Gates, aroused the enthusiasm of many an on-looker by her dexterity in ringing goals. The game ended with the score of 8 to 5. The following words are still lingering in the hearts of all Sapphoneans.

Racka, chicka, boom;
Racka, chicka, boom;
 Racka, chicka,
 Racka, chicka,
Boom, boom, boom!
Rip-rah-rah,
Rip-rah-ree!
Sapphonean, Sapphonean, yes, sir ree!

Ethel Mai Jones, Sapphonean.

'POSSUM HUNT.

On Monday night, October 24, 1921, the Senior High School class enjoyed a 'possum hunt, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Lipscomb and Mr. A. M. Burton.

We left the school in cars about nine o'clock and went to a farm on the Hillsboro Pike, about five miles from the college. As soon as we reached this place, we started on our tramp through the woods, through valleys, and over barbed-wire fences. It was not long before the dogs were on the trail, and after about a hundred yards' pursuit, we found a small o'possum smiling down upon us from a tall sapling. As soon as we shook it down, the dogs were upon it. After rescuing the little fellow from the dogs, we started back to where our lunches were left, and after building a huge log fire, we enjoyed a midnight lunch of roasted bacon, weiners, and marshmallows, besides several different kinds of fruits. After eating to our hearts' content, we were favored by some interesting readings, ghost stories that made us shiver, and a prophecy of the class, composed by Mamie Durrance.

We were soon on our way back to D. L. C., which we reached about 2 o'clock, and soon we were all dreaming of our wonderful 'possum hunt: and now the whole school is envying us and longing for the time when they can go.

Mizella Burton, Roy H. Yeagley, Editors S. H. S.

D. L. C. ECHOES.

Since returning to D. L. C. I have heard many echoes of voices, and as there was nothing to do before class work began I just listened and remembered. Now I'm passing some of these echoes on to you. Even though I don't please all, I hope not to offend any one in relating what I've heard. Some of these may bring tears to some eyes, and to some laughter and to others—clinched fists.

Norman Parks and A. R. Hill were standing in a secluded spot in the hall discussing the expression class. A. R. said, "I'll tell you, old Parks, the expression class hasn't the talent that it had last year."

I was called away, but I wondered why two such loyal boys should have a slacker's conversation. Later I discovered the result of this conversation—Miss Nellie Miller Wells is going to join the expression class—at once. A. R. Hill has given up expression and has joined the voice department, so that he may learn to sing "I'm Alabama Bound."

The other night I heard strange sounds, and quietly raised my window to hear the sweet, mild, passionate strains of a ukelele and the splendid tenor voice of Mr. W. R. Elder singing. The sounds came from the front porch of Avalon Home. The words are these:

"Eatee—ea-tee—ea-tee,
Washie—dish-ie—dish-ie,
Waitee—on-ne—ta-bee—ta-bee,
Workee—work-ee—work-ee,
Lots of—money—money—money,
All in—hur-ry—hur-ry—hur-ry,
For—lov-ee—lov-ee—lov-ee,
From—Non-nee—Non-nee—Non-nee."

We have been wondering why Miss Moody is forever humming "tra, la, la," and so I asked her why. She replied that the reason for her singing so much is because she is so hopeful. The head of the music department has just gotten married, and she thinks she will be next.

Miss Ida Beasley, when asked if there were any conflicts in her schedule, replied, "Yes, the dinner period isn't long enough. Mr. Senseney doesn't get to say a half dozen words."

One of our colored washerwoman reproved her little son for going in bathing with Chic Jones, whereupon the little pickaniny replied, "But, mammy, I didn't know he was white till he got washed off."

I've noticed that "Our President" has a peculiar habit of putting his hands on his head. He was asked why and he said, "Er—er—er—my wife has pulled out so much of it that I'm in the habit of trying to protect what little I have left."

Some one asked Elizabeth Pettus why she had become a dormitory girl. She replied that the girls out here got ahead of her with the boys last year, and she had become one of the dormitory girls in order to hold her own—and she already had two boys kneeling at her throne—Clarke Mercer and Alonzo Williams. Echo—poor Yeagley.

One of the girls who rooms next to Miss Hooper heard her mournfully and prayerfully begging:

"Turn backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
And give me E. D. just for Saturday night."

Explanation: Mr. Shelton is now in Cordell, Okla.

Brother Horace sent the names and addresses of all the Senior class to each of the seniors, asking them to write to the others inviting them to come back to school. Jack Meyer received his list and wrote to several of them. Most of the Seniors brought the cards back and asked Jack to translate his scribbling. Now we see why Jack wants a stenographer so badly.

Now the only echoes that I hear are:

"Man's work is from sun to sun,
But woman's work is never done."

Laurine Proffitt, Kappa-Nu.

BOARD MEETING, OCTOBER 14.

On October 14 the Board of Trustees were our guests. They came out in the morning and visited different classes and inspected the dormitories, farm and livestock. Incidentally they made a visit to the dining room about noon. Then in the afternoon a business session of the regular quarterly meeting was held in the parlors of Avalon Home. We were certainly pleased to have the Board with us, and they expressed themselves as well pleased with the

work and conduct of the students and faculty. We will be glad for them to visit us again. Those in attendance were Dr. W. Boyd, Brethren Chenault, A. M. Burton, E. A. Elam, President; C. A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer.

Quite an improvement is noted in the *behavior* and *manners* of the students in the dining room. This is due in part to the new arrangement of allowing the young men and young ladies to eat at the same table. The boys are not inclined to be piggish—the girls do not chatter so much—each seem to be a restraining and refining influence to the other. The seating is changed every two weeks, which affords an opportunity for all the students to become better acquainted.

"OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT."

The students of D. L. C. must admit that a proper school spirit is necessary for the morale of our school. It is apparent, however, that we often do not do our utmost to uphold it.

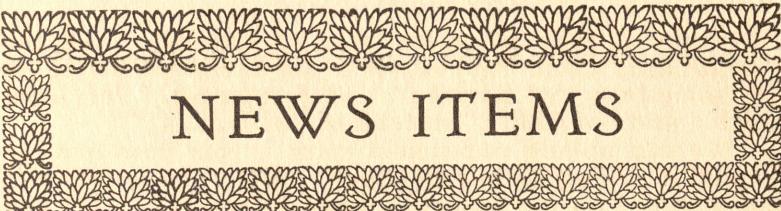
In our inter-society dealings, for instance, we do not permit the zeal for our respective society to interfere with our school spirit. We are prone to consider ourselves as four separate units, working each toward a separate goal, that of acquiring glory for ourselves, rather than as four divisions of one grand unit and working toward the glory of our common Alma Mater. This feeling of unity can better be realized when we engage in joint society programs. Then it is that if any of us fail on our part, we know that we are reflecting discredit primarily upon the school. Yet we would not for a moment discourage the competitive feature of society work, for evidently competition is necessary for our growth. The fighter who never fights will soon lose his strength. We do contend, however, that partisan strife and malice should be kept out of our contests. For in harboring a feeling against our fellow society workers we are seeking our own partisan success and not the glory of our school. "A house divided against itself shall not stand," and how can we expect to stand and pull together when one side has a feeling of enmity toward the other? It would certainly be the ideal way to regard our contests as instruments for the upbuilding of both sides and not as a means for the downfall of one side. Defeat should

be regarded fully as educational as success. Like the Corinthians, whom Paul censured for factional strife, we are sometimes "of Sappho," "of Kappa-Nu," "of Lipscomb," and "of Callio," instead of "of D. L. C."

We can uphold our school spirit in our conversation as well as in our society dealings. When the question is put to you, "How is school?" what do you say? Do you bring to mind the unpleasant or the pleasant occurrences of our school year? We as Christians should know what a powerful instrument the tongue is, either for good or for evil. If every student in D. L. C. should speak ill of the school, not only would people outside the school get a wrong impression of our work, but also those connected with the school would feel a depression, and a general feeling of unrest and apathy would prevail among the student body. This is not an abstract theory, but a psychological principle.

But when we speak of "the school spirit" in D. L. C., there is a deeper significance to the term, than simply all hilarity, college yells and "pep." There are hundreds of preparatory schools, colleges and universities over the land that have a splendid school spirit, a spirit which is consonant with the plans and purposes of those worldly institutions. But we can never afford to forget that ours is a Christian institution, and as such must be different in some aspects from other schools. We cannot hope to receive support from the citizens of the world as larger institutions do, and therefore we have to create something within ourselves upon which to base our claims for support, something that will make us a peculiar school—for we are a peculiar people. This something is our school spirit carrying with it the deeper meaning of an inexplicable school "atmosphere." I once heard it remarked that there seemed to be a cloud hanging over our grounds, which made D. L. C. separate and apart from other schools. Not a bewildering cloud of human wisdom, but one that leads like the pillar of cloud that led Israel through the wilderness. It is this cloud, spirit, or atmosphere, students of D. L. C., that we must guard with vigilant care, for when that is gone, our all is gone, our very *raison d'être*. Let us keep uppermost in our minds the preservation of this thing so vital to the life of our school.

Frances Bates, Sapphonean Editor.



NEWS ITEMS

Brother Flavil Hall and Brother D. F. Draper both visited us recently and talked to the school at chapel.

We wish to thank Brother David Lipscomb, of H. G. Lipscomb Co., for the interest manifested in HAVALIND ACTS.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Library of David Lipscomb College has recently been laundried—the first real bath it has had since the founding of the school in 1891. All the books, magazines, and pamphlets have been dusted and cleansed and the results that have been attained compare favorably with the best accomplishments of the "Old Dutch Cleanser" or the favorite makes of "vacuum cleaners." Our 2,500 volumes have been classified and catalogued according to the system adopted in all the libraries of the land, using the Dewey classifying plan. Thus all books are arranged as to content, and the library as a whole has been made a workable asset instead of a burden upon the shelves.

Many new and current magazines have been ordered for the library, and we are about ready to launch an intensive drive for more books, that our library may be one of the best in the city. If proper co-operation is secured from the student body and our patrons, thousands of dollars are in store for this school library. Contract has been let already for new equipment as to shelves, files, and magazine stands which will greatly modernize as well as make more useful the many books that we have.

The services of Mrs. Louise Neely have been secured for our library, and the library committee of the faculty are giving her valuable assistance that the books in our midst may be used by the students attendant. Go to the library, thou ignorant, consider her books and be wise. Within our library ranks are found some of the finest volumes printed, many rare books as well as highly valued reference works. What has been accomplished in the rendering of what we have as serviceable and ef-

ficient, means more to the workability of the library than any other step taken since the founding of the D. L. C. library. May the good work go on!

THIRTY-FIRST OPENING.

The thirty-first opening of David Lipscomb College was characterized by the earnest manner in which the students entered upon their work, rather than by the multitude who came. The management had thought it wise to discontinue the practice of boarding the primary and grammar school students in the dormitories. This reduced the number in those departments from 55 to about 12. In the high school and collegiate departments the enrollment is about two dozen short of last year, which was one of the banner years for attendance in the history of the school. The present enrollment for the fall term is 135.

The deportment of both the young men and young women this year has been unusually good. This seems to be the result of the rigid discipline that was maintained last year, together with the higher plane on which the canvass for new students was pitched during the summer. The fact was emphasized that students were sent home last year for smoking, for swearing, for slipping off to the city, and for being unruly and disobedient to the regulations of the school. In consequence of this we have the most well ordered group of students ever assembled in the memory of the present faculty.

It is our desire to keep it that way—the discipline is gentle and persuasive and yet firm. A splendid spirit of cooperation and comradeship pervades the entire body.

PRESENT TERM OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

E. A. ELAM.

It has been my privilege to be a part of many different openings of the Nashville Bible School, now David Lipscomb College; but the opening of the present term has not been surpassed by any. There have been openings with a larger attendance, but none smoother, more encouraging to both the faculty and Board of Directors and more promising of good. The teachers are working hard together in harmony for the greatest good of the pupils; the directors, who are earnest and thought-

ful men and who have the great purpose of the school at heart, are perfectly harmonious and are working earnestly for its highest good. Also the faculty and Board of Directors are in hearty co-operation and fine working order.

It affords me great pleasure to write this for the happy information of all patrons and friends of the school. The president of the school, Brother H. S. Lipscomb, is giving his undivided time, his whole energies, and concentrated thoughts to make the work successful. This is most worthy and commendable and the sure way to reach the desired goal.

Indeed, the whole number of students impress one as being bent on accomplishing much in their school work. The young ladies under the motherly care of their watchful matron are as gentle and lady-like group as one ever sees together. They are seemingly as happy as schoolgirls could be; and why not? They have plenty to eat, for under the efficient management of the one who has charge of this department everything is well prepared. And so far as I can see they have good consciences and pure hearts. The good influence that this number of Christian young ladies will exert in after life upon the world can only be measured by eternity.

Likewise the young men impress one most favorably. So far as I have seen, they are gentlemanly and courteous in their bearing toward all and are aspiring to become useful men. In my classes all have great respect for the Bible and in the main strive to know their lessons. If the parents of not a few boys and girls could hear their children repeat a whole chapter from memory and also recite their lessons, they would not regret sending them here.

Some one may say, "Brother Elam seems to be in love with his classes." I am, and with my work, too.

There are seventeen or eighteen young preachers of the gospel in school, besides there are six or seven teachers who preach. I say "preachers of the gospel" advisedly, because I believe all are intent upon preaching the gospel, the whole gospel, and nothing else. These impress one as being earnest, godly and unpretentious young men, determined to know nothing "save Jesus Christ and him crucified."

Such Christian young women and faithful young men as the ones who compose to a great extent the school are the hope largely of the church.

ATHLETICS



TENN. PUSHES ALA. IN THE GULF.

The Tennessee boys turned the winning card in a fast and interesting basketball game played Saturday between the Volunteer State quintette and the Alabama five. The score was 17 to 14.

FALL TERM ATHLETIC SCHEDULE.

Calliopean-Lipscomb Societies.

Oct. 28—Volley Ball.

Nov. 4—Volley Ball.

Nov. 11—Volley Ball.

Nov. 18—Open.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Morning—

Track Meet.

Non-Society—Eight Events.

1. 100-yard dash. 5. High jump.

2. Shot put. 6. 220-yard dash.

3. 1-mile run. 7. Broad jump.

4. 440-yard dash. 8. Relay, one mile.

Four representatives from each society will take part in relay race.

Dec. 2—Basketball.

Dec. 9—Basketball.

Dec. 16—Basketball.

FACULTY TROUNCE SENIORS IN VOLLEY BALL.

On Wednesday afternoon the faculty met the boys of the Senior College Class in the first volley ball contest of

the season. The contest was to be decided by the best two out of three games.. The first was won very handily by the faculty by a score of 15 to 3 almost before the Seniors waked up to what they were up against.

The second was more warmly waged and the faculty were lucky to get away with a 15-14 count. An unfortunate incident in connection with the latter was the injury to Brother Chas. R. Brewer, who, in the exuberance of victory, was doing some very high kicking, he slipped and broke his arm. The game was continued though after his accident, and the fruits of victory somewhat allayed his very intense suffering.

The Senior line-up was A. Williams, G. A. Dunn, Jr., L. Lillie, Dilworth, Meyer Parks.

The faculty were Brother E. A. Elam, H. S. Lipscomb, L. G. Kennamer, Chas. R. Brewer, B. H. Murphy, N. B. Cuff, J. T. Rivenbark.

LIPSCOMBS WIN SERIES OF VOLLEY BALL.

On Friday, October 28, the Lipscombs trimmed the Calliopeans in the opening games of a series of volley ball. The final count was 15 to 2 and 15 to 6.

On Tuesday, November 8, they made it four straight and took the series by a clean sweep. All four games were more hotly contested than the scores indicate. The Calliopean team played an excellent brand of ball and the games won by the Lipscombs were well earned.

Senseney, of the Lipscombs, was the outstanding star of the game, playing phenomenal ball at all times. Dunn starred for the Calliopeans.

LINE-UP.

Lipscombs.
 Priestley
 Senseney
 Dilworth
 Wilson
 Meyer
 Parks

Calliopeans
 Williams
 Yowell
 Mercer
 Jones
 Davis
 Dunn

SENIOR-FACULTY TENNIS CONTEST.

From the beginning of school the faculty has had out a standing challenge to the Senior Class for a tennis contest.

HAVALIND ACTS

They were so emboldened by their win in volley ball that on pressing their challenge for a tennis contest, October 26, 1921, was selected as the date for the slaughter.

The contest was slow and not so interesting, for the result was foreshadowed after a short time of playing. All players were somewhat off form. Only two sets were necessary to completely swamp the faculty contestants. The Seniors won the first set 6 to 1 and the second set 6 to 2. The Senior Class was represented by Messrs. Jack Meyer and Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., and the faculty by Professors Horace S. Lipscomb and Lorrin G. Kennemer.

The Senior Class is now anxious to triumph over the faculty in basketball. "Lay On," faculty.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BASKETBALL GAME.

The Juniors feel greatly helped up over winning the first Junior-Senior basketball game which was played Thursday, November 2, the final score being 11 to 9.

Both teams fought for victory and no one could tell who would win until Wilson pitched the winning goal.

The Junior rooters were overjoyed with Creel's wonderful overhead goal from near center of the court. They were also enthused with Noel's goal, which he pitched in the third quarter.

The line-ups were as follows:

Juniors—Creel, C., 1 goal; Noel, R. F., 1 goal; Wilson, S. F., 1 goal and 1 foul pitch; Johnson, R. G.; Mercer, S. G. Seniors—Dunn, C.; Parks, S. F.; Dilworth, R. F., 1 foul pitch; Williams, R. G., 4 goals; Lillie, S. G.

Tommie Leeper, Sport Editor.

DAY STUDENTS DEFEAT JUNIORS.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 2, 1921, the Day Students and Juniors met on the basketball field. When the smoke from the battle had cleared away, it was found that the Day Students were on the long end of a count of 15 to 5.

The game was hard fought throughout, and it must be said in fairness to the Juniors that they fought an uphill battle. After the first five minutes of play the Day Students took the lead and were never overtaken. Old Dame Rumor

was trampled over again, for the opinion was that the Juniors would be victorious because of their advantage in height and weight.

The line-ups were as follows:

Day Students—Yeag'ley, R. F., 2 goals and 5 foul pitches; Jones, L. F.; Cotton, C., 1 goal; Kennamer, R. G., 2 goals; Leak, L. G.

Juniors—Wilson, R. F., 1 goal; Noel, L. F., 3 foul pitches; Creel, C.; Johnson, R. G.; Mercer, L. G.

A. B. Senseney—"Did you know onions are good for colds?"

Ida Beasley—"Yes, and did you know that if a girl eats onions they will keep chaps off her lips?"

Student—"How old is that stove in the basement?"

Brother Rivenbark—"Oh, something like two years old."

Student—"You ought to see about it, for its most too young to be smoking that way."

Psychology Teacher—"How many senses are there?"

Student—"Six."

Psychology Teacher—"How is that, I have only five."

Student—"I know you have but five. The other is common sense."

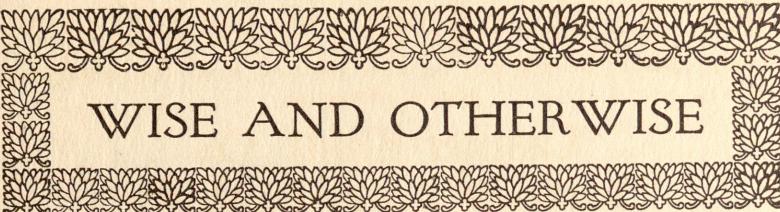
ELEGY WRITTEN IN A BOY'S DORMITORY.

The school bell tolls the knell of parting day,
With banging doors and hasty steps on stair,
The students, dininghallward make their way,
And leave good Brother Hall in great despair.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where belated students pursue their flight,
And silent-falling dusk their forms enfold.

Save that, from yonder gaping entrance door,
Poor Brother Hall does to the moon complain
Of such as, leaving lights on ne'er before,
Do join the careless, wasteful, and insane.

"Shumakim."



WISE AND OTHERWISE

APOLOGY TO TENNYSON.

Programs may come and programs may go,
But the Lipscomb quartet sings on forever.

Laurine—"That boy sure has grit."
James Johnson—"Yes, he eats at D. L. C."

Brother Brewer (at the Hermitage)—"I want rooms
for myself and my wife."

Clerk—"Suite?"

Brother Brewer—"You bet she is."

Aileen Bromley—"Guess I'll have to go home for a week
end."

Mamie Durrance—"Gee, you never told me before you
had anything the matter with your head."

Ruby (passing popcorn stand)—"Doesn't that popcorn
smell good?"

Barnie—"Let's walk closer."

Moser (rushing into the pressing room on third floor)—
"Pressing on the Sabbath?"

Smart One—"Nope, just using a table."

Brother Rivenbark—"The Viking ships drew about
twenty-five feet of water, didn't they?"

Jordan—"What did they do with it?"

Mary Jones—"Say, do you know the best way to keep
fish from smelling in hot weather?"

David Bryant—"No, how?"

Mary Jones—"Cut the nose off."

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Havalind Acts



Dec 1921

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A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

HAVALIND ACTS

BULLETIN OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Published Every Month by Board of Editors of
David Lipscomb College

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Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Business Manager.
Joe T. Priestley, Managing Editor.

Vol. IX.

DECEMBER, 1921.

No. 3.

FOREWORD

HE management of the Havalind Acts wishes to express thanks for the welcome accorded the paper at the beginning of the second year of its existence. Special mention of the four societies should be made for aiding the publication. Subscriptions are coming in, but more are desired. Get yours in early and don't miss an issue.

We hope to report soon that not only has the twenty-thousand-dollar Bible Educational Fund been raised, but that it has been greatly augmented.

The College is now making a drive for books for the library. Let's send our books now. They are needed and will be appreciated.

The management wishes a happy vacation to all. Let everyone return and bring others with them.

A BOUQUET

Mothers are always slow about giving up their children to the care of another, and especially are they anxious concerning their daughters. We think that parents will cease to worry over their daughters when they hear them tell what a kind, loving matron, is watching over them in Avalon Home.

HAVALIND ACTS

MEDIOCRITY

It is not given to me, I know,
 To dwell in the heights of fame.
 'Tis mine to dwell in the vale below,
 And live and die without a name.
 But, since the heights beyond me lie,
 Let me find the joy of my place,
 Let me be with those, the brave, who try
 And dare to fail with smiling face.
 Let me trudge along the dusty way,
 My brothers brave have trod,
 Through gloom of night and glare of day,
 With faith in man and hope in God;
 And thus in the heat of the burning road
 Let me steadily march along,
 And uncomplaining bear my load,
 And cheer the way with song;
 And when I have finished the last long mile,
 May they say, who lay me to rest:
 "He was just a man of the rank and file,
 But he kept his step with the best."

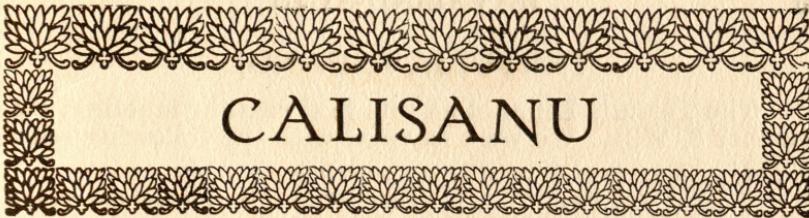


HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND MONTH

Frances Bates, 4A-B.	Ethel Mae Jones, 3A-B.
Ruby Beasley, 3A-B-C.	Mary Jones, 3A-B-2C.
Aileen Bromley, 4A-2B.	Irma Kennamer, 5A.
David Bryant, 3A-2B-C.	Lovelace Lowe, 3A-B-C.
Mizella Burton, 3A-2B-C.	Dot Neely, 3A-B-2C.
Lillian Burton.	W. O. Norton, 3A-2B.
Ruby Crutcher, 5A.	Elizabeth Owen, 5A-B.
Noel B. Cuff, 4A.	Norman Parks, 4A-B-C.
Lois Cullom, 4A-B-C.	H. F. Pendergrass, 4A-B-C.
Rosseau Cullom, 3A-2B.	Elizabeth Pettus, 3A-2B.
Gustus A. Dunn, 4A-2B.	Myers Willbanks, 3A-B-C.
Mixine Dye, 3A-2B-C.	Robbie McCanlas, 3A-2B.
Wells Fox, 3A-2B-C.	Olga Simpson, 3A-2B.

Primary.

Mary Katherine Hall, 4A-2B.	Marjorie Neely, 6A.
Swift Lipscomb, 3A-2B.	James Smith, 4A-2B.



CALISANU

KAPPA NU RECEPTION

The Kappa Nus were in a flurry of excitement! No, it was not a ball game nor a program to be prepared, but a reception for our own entertainment. Miss Hazel Dennison had invited the society to her home in the city on Thanksgiving afternoon, and the Kappa Nu boys were invited, too! Two o'clock found us in the reception hall anxiously waiting for them to call. They were not a moment late. In but a few minutes, which hardly seemed like seconds, we were being received into the spacious reception hall of the Dennison home. Two unique contests were held, Mr. Wilson and Miss Hooper receiving fitting prizes as winners in the Thanksgiving contest, while Miss Bromley and Mr. Close were rewarded appropriate prizes as winners in the Bible contest. The contests were interspersed with lovely piano solos. A delicious ice course was served. We were compelled to bid our hostess adieu before we realized that we had hardly been received, so quickly had the afternoon flown. This is an event in the lives of all Kappa Nus, in which the anticipated was not greater than the realization.

One Present.

WEINER ROAST

The most elaborately planned event of the season was a weiner roast enjoyed by the members of the Junior Class, November 14, 1921. They were chaperoned by Miss Moody and Prof. Brewer.

The party hiked to the lake, some distance south of the college. We roasted weiners and marshmallows. We then had a bountiful lunch and every one seemed to enjoy it very much. When we had finished eating we were favored with several readings given by Prof. Brewer and Miss Clark. Then the "All Around Quartette" rendered some beautiful selections. When they had finished our chaperons suggested that it was time for us to start home. We reached Avalon Home tired and sleepy.

A Junior.

TERTULIA ESPANOL

The Tertulia Espanol had its first regular meeting, December 8, 1921. We were favored with the following selections:

Una Cancion (El Payo) -----	Bryant, Willbanks, Pettus and Travis
Ojeadas de Espana -----	Senorita Leeper
Poema, Laperla y el diamante -----	Senorita Pettus
Cribes en ingles -----	Senor Dunn
Un cobete comiendo contestacion -----	toda la clase
Telegraphy -----	toda la clase
Manzana comiendo.	
Un juego, "Hagan unds. lo que yo dijo" -----	toda la clase
Un juego, "El telepano" -----	toda la clase

After the program we talked in Spanish for awhile, then enjoyed a pleasant chat in English, also some beautiful music.

WHY THE SAPPHONEANS GAVE THEIR LIBRARY TO THE SCHOOL

Monday, November 14, a suggestion was made to the Sapphonean Society that they give their library to the school library. After some discussion and by a unanimous vote the library was donated to David Lipscomb College.

The Sapphonean library was bought by former members primarily for the use of the society, but since the books were not catalogued and so many were being lost, it was decided that it would meet with the approval of these former students to place the books where they would be of benefit to the greatest number. These volumes will reflect as much honor upon the Sapphonean Society in the future on the shelves of the school as they have in the past in our own bookcase, for our name will be written in each one before it journeys from our bookcase to the shelves of the school. It was mainly through our love for D. L. C. and our earnest desire for its success in everything that we so freely gave it our choicest treasure.

We hope that the patrons of D. L. C. will follow the example of the societies and donate to this worthy cause any and all the volumes they possibly can spare.

Olga Simpson, Sapphonean.

SOCIAL MEETING

The Juniors had their regular meeting in the reception hall of Avalon Home, November 28, 1921. We will not

have another meeting until after the holidays. We hope all the Juniors will come back and join us at our meetings and help the good work along.

Junior Editor.

Brother A. B. Diaz talked to the students at chapel one morning.

The faculty gave a splendid program Saturday evening, December 3. The students seemed to forget themselves and encored the performers so many times that the after-meeting time was almost entirely consumed.

Brother G. A. Dunn, of Texas, addressed the student-body at chapel during his visit here on the tendencies toward dangerous teachings found in the public schools and their cause.

SANTA'S VISIT TO D. L. C.

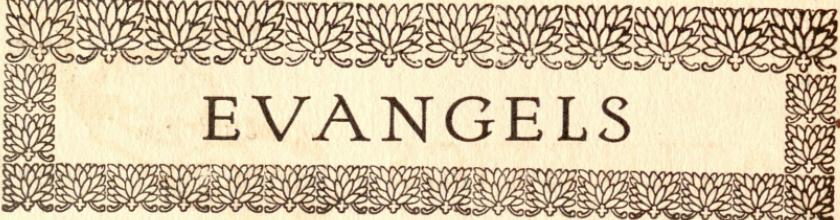
I entered the D. L. C. campus through the Lowe(r) Gates, which the Mason had recently constructed, viewing on my right the Wells which were so Close(ly) shaded by the Crabtree. On the Avalon campus, to my left, I was surprised to see a Lamb grazing upon the Pendergrass, while a "Birdie" was singing "Dixie" to the Gardner, who was Pack-ing a Tubb of water from the Jordan to moisten an Acre(e) of Cotton and Leek. Soon I came to the chapel, where I met the Dean, with his Lips—(mustache)—comb(ed), who gladly chaperoned me through the Hall, telling me that John('s)-son was a special student of Mars, and that the Smith-s were in the laboratory making Jewel-s and Ruby-s.

When the Bell rang a Mob(ley) of students Hale(d) me, shouting that Pettus' Colley, with a white Cuff around (her-r-r) its neck had Swift-ly chased Aileen Fox Over-(by) the Hills and through the Parks; but later the Pitt-man, a better Leiper, had Pierce(d) it with his Spears and it had Dunn Dye(d). Thereupon, the King's son, the Brewer, brought, out of his Proffitt, a suit from the Elder Taylor to give to the fleet runner as a reward for his Noble deed. Presented for publication by my stenographer.

Y-E-N-A.

A TRIP TO SHELBY PARK

A group of twelve spent some pleasant time at Shelby Park. There were eats, too, and all were glad of the fact. Readings were given and several games played. The time passed away all too rapidly.



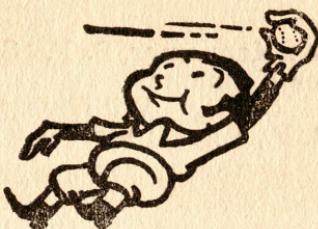
EVANGELS

“How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things.”

Don Mason, Antioch, Tenn., December 4, 1921.
A. S. Landis, Eleventh Street, City, December 4, 1921.
N. B. Cuff, Nunnelly, Tenn., December 4, 1921.
William Hale, California Avenue, City, December 4, 1921.
W. C. Hall, Hartsville, Tenn., December 4, 1921.
T. T. Pack, Eagleville, Tenn., December 4, 1921.
Sampson Lester, Industrial School, City, December 4, 1921.
W. H. Owen, Russell Street, City, December 4, 1921.
Calvin Dean, D. L. C., December 4, 1921.
T. C. Wilcox, Smyrna, Tenn., December 4, 1921.
Chas. R. Brewer, Greenwood, Tenn., December 11, 1921.
E. A. Elam, Carthage, Tenn., December 11, 1921.
S. P. Pittman, D. L. C., December 11, 1921.
Joe T. Priestley, Eagleville, Tenn., December 11, 1921.
W. O. Norton, Jones Avenue, City, December 11, 1921.
Charlie Taylor, Foster Street, City, December 11, 1921.
Hugh Rendergrass, Cedar Grove, Tenn., December 11, 1921.
L. G. Kennamer, Jones Chapel, December 11, 1921.
Jack Meyer, Jo Johnston Avenue, City, December 4, 1921. One was baptized.
A. R. Hill, Cedar Grove, Tenn., November 27, 1921. One was baptized.

Miss Sarah Andrews, who has been a missionary in Japan for some time, gave a very interesting and instructive talk in the chapel on her work in Japan and the customs of the people.

ATHLETICS



THE USUAL THING

L. L. S., Sport Editor.

What is said by older students to have been the best basketball game played here in several years took place Friday, December 2, between the Lipscomb and Calliopean Society teams. The Lipscomb rooters gathered on the north end of the court kept up a deafening noise all during the game.

At the start of the game the Lipscombs almost dazed their opponents with their pass work; and when the whistle ended the first quarter, the score stood 8 to 0. In the second quarter, the Lipscomb team, confident of victory, slakened up and caged only one goal. The Callios, playing harder than ever, managed to toss two.

The second half started in with both teams fighting more doggedly, yet displaying less speed and pass work than they had shown earlier in the game. Each team caged a goal, the quarter ending with the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Lipscombs.

The last quarter opened with the Lipscombs quickly ringing a goal. They, more confident than ever, lagged on their jobs, and were swept off their feet by a Callio comeback. Williams, Callio star forward, who had been guarded to nothing in the first half, got out from under his fresh guard and tossed two goals. Dunn and Mercer supplied two other goals, and the score was tied.

A five-minute period was necessary to untie the score. Priestley untied the count by a clean-cut foul pitch. A field goal by Yeagley and another foul pitch by Priestley ran the Lipscomb count up to 18. In the last minute of play Williams cashed in a foul pitch for the Callios, bringing their total up to 15.

The line-up follows:

Lipscombs—Cotton, R. F., 2 goals; Yeagley, S. F., 2 goals; Priestley, C., 4 goals, 2 foul pitches; Johnson, R.

G.; Kennamer, S. F. Subs—Dilworth for Johnson, Creel for Kennamer.

Callios—Williams, S. F., 3 goals, 1 foul pitch; Dunn, R. F., 1 goal; Mercer, C., 3 goals; Lillie, R. C.; Hill, S. G.

“LAY ON,” FACULTY

The faculty did so to their sorrow. The faculty has now decided to spend their time with books, for the Seniors humbled them in a basketball game 13 to 9.

WORKING FORCES BATTLE

The Sweepers and Firemen won a basketball game from the Kitchen and Waiters' Union, Tuesday, December 6, 1921. The score was 11 to 6. Wilson threw all the goals for the Kitchen force. Dunn threw 2 field goals and a foul goal; Morehead, Yowell and Bryant each threw a field goal.

SPANIARDS SENT BACK TO SPAIN

By Empty.

The plain old English feel honored after whipping the “Spaniard Separatists” in a game of basketball Thanksgiving.

While the turkey was cooking, Parks, Priestly, Noel and Kennamer were constantly dropping the ball through the goal. The final score was 18 to 14.

SAPPHOS TAKE TWO MORE

The Sapphoneans took the two remaining games of basketball from the Kappa Nus. They won the first 3 to 2, and the second 12 to 6. The first of the two was tied for a long time and the result was doubtful to the finish. The Sapphoneans placed some new material in the second game and managed to win by such a favorable score. We look forward to more games after the holidays.

THE MOSQUITOES SUBDUED.

The most wonderful, unusual, abnormal, mock game of basketball was put on exhibition here November 25 between the Canadian Flees and the Southeastern Mos-

HAVALIND ACTS

HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM.

The following students are entitled to be listed on the Honor Roll for having made 90 or more for scholarship average on the written examinations held just prior to the Christmas holidays:

Frances Bates -----	97	Robbie McCanless --	92.5
Ruby Beasley -----	94.4	Mary Neely -----	90
Aileen Bromley -----	90.83	Elizabeth Owen ---	90.7
Noel B. Cuff -----	95	Norman Parks ----	95.17
Irma Kennamer ---	91	H. F. Pendergrass--	90.2
Sampson Lester -----	90	Olga Simpson -----	90.5

It is to be noted that the college students are setting a splendid example for the High School group. The four best grades were made by members of the Senior class. Eight of the entire roll were members of either the Junior or Senior classes. The upper classmen are to be congratulated upon this excellent showing. It is fitting that they should be examples to the other members of the class. May their shadows never grow less!

LEST YOU FORGET.

We are all familiar with the saying that "Books are friends that never fail," and we believe it, too; so if you want to show your unfailing friendship for D. L. C., do your part toward helping us to enlarge our library.

Donate us a few good books.

R. B. M.

"CARELESSNESS."

I am not much of a mathematician, said Carelessness, but I can add to your troubles;
 I can subtract from your earnings;
 I can multiply your aches and pains and
 I can divide your attentions,
 I can take your interest from your work and
 Discount your chances for safety.

It is the duty of all to write something for the Havalind Acts, especially those who have never contributed to it.

High Jump.

The high jump was contested for by D. Mason, D. Tubb, H. Priestley and D. Anders. Priestley and Anders tied.

220-Yard Dash.

James Johnson won the 220-yard dash over his room-mate, G. Kinnie.

Broad Jump.

Anders won with a jump of 15 feet 6 inches. Priestley second with 15 feet 4 inches.

Calliopean-Lipscomb Relay.

The last but not the least contest was between the Calliopeans, who were represented by S. Lester, G. Dunn, G. Kinnie and C. Mercer, and the Lipscombs, who were represented by C. Creel, J. Dilworth, C. Wilson and H. Priestley. The race was run in 4 minutes, 50 seconds, the Lipscombs winning by a narrow margin.

ANOTHER SENIOR VICTORY

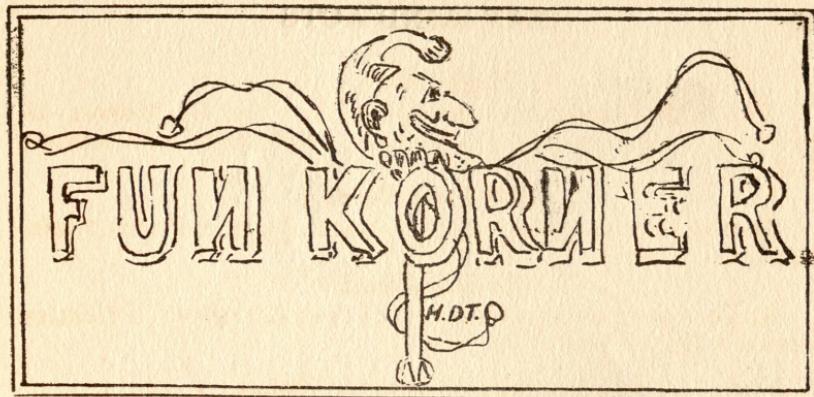
One of the most exciting games of basketball played at D. L. C. this year was that one between the Seniors and Day Students, Wednesday, November 23. Before the game the odds favored the Day Students, but the final result favored the aggressive Senior team, 15 to 12. The Day Students team fought their best, however, and it was only by the exercise of their superior abilities that the Seniors won the well-earned victory.

The first quarter ended with the score 9 to 1 in favor of the Day Students. The few Day Student supporters were jubilant, expecting an easy victory. The fires of power of the Seniors were only smouldering, however, and as the game progressed expressions on the faces of the Day Students underwent a considerable change. Slowly but surely the indomitable Senior team climbed the hill to the crest of victory. The Day Students fought hard, but they were outplayed by the Seniors, who decisively demonstrated their superiority.

Line-Up.

Seniors—Williams, r. f., 1 goal; Parks, s. f., 2 goals and 3 foul pitches; Dunn, c., 1 goal; Dilworth, s. g., 2 goals; Lillie, r. g.; substitute, A. R. Hill.

Day Students—Yeagley, r. f., 2 goals and 1 foul pitch; Jones, s. f., 1 goal; Cotton, c., 1 goal and 1 foul pitch; Kennamer, r. g., 1 goal; Leak, s. g.



Student—"Is that onion milk?"

Smart One—"No, just cow's milk."

Mr. Murphy (to wife)—"My, but this soup is good."

Mrs. Murphy—"Yes, it sounds good."

Popularity, although it is desired by every normal person, is not always a sign of good character.

There are only two kinds of men that don't understand women, namely: married and single men.

The three most delightful feminine occupations are changing her clothes, her mind, and her name.

Think deeply, talk little, love much, laugh often. Be kind, work hard, donate freely to Havalind Acts. That's enough.

Student—"Why did the lights go out last night?"

Mason—"The sparrows must have picked the currents off the wires."

David—"Yes, I know a place in the Old Testament where it talks about pottery. You know Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottery and—

A. R. Hill—"Do you think I can make Ferrell happy?"

N. B. Cuff—"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."

HAVALIND ACTS



JUST BEEN STUDYING
PSYCHOLOGY AND DOESN'T
KNOW WHAT IS UNDER DIS-
CUSSION. STARTING TO AVOID
A QUESTION BY ASKING Q.
BRIELAAN THE



CLASS SHARK

WATCHES TEACHER INTENTLY
WHILE SHE MUSSES TO HERSELF,
"I DON'T SEE WHY HE DOESN'T
CALL ON ME; THE REST OF THIS BUNCH
DON'T KNOW THAT QUESTION."



"AMONG US SENIORS"

TRYING TO APPEAR
DEEPLY INTERESTED IN
SERMON BUT ALL THE WHILE
WONDERING "WHY HE DOESN'T LOOK ALIVE!"

BY SHUTTAKIM:
THE



Brother Hall—"I don't believe in campusing the students."

Brother Brewer—"How will you punish them?"

Brother Hall—"Make a date for them for the following week."

The teacher of "Conversational French" in an Eastern college was a lively mademoiselle just come over.

One bright afternoon she stopped two girls very excitedly. She wanted to buy an "eponge pour la bain," but didn't know what to ask for.

"Bath sponge. Tell the salesman you want a big bath sponge to take home with you," said the girls, in chorus, and they accompanied her to the village drug store.

A young clerk stepped forward. Mademoiselle advanced bravely and said, smilingly, "Please will you kindly take me home and give me a big sponge bath."

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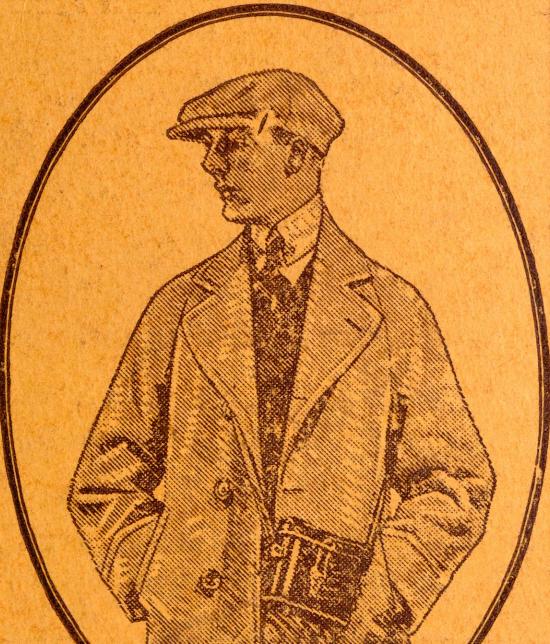
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price tag, seldom
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faction which is
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—and they may be
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a/x

Havalind Acts



Jan 1922

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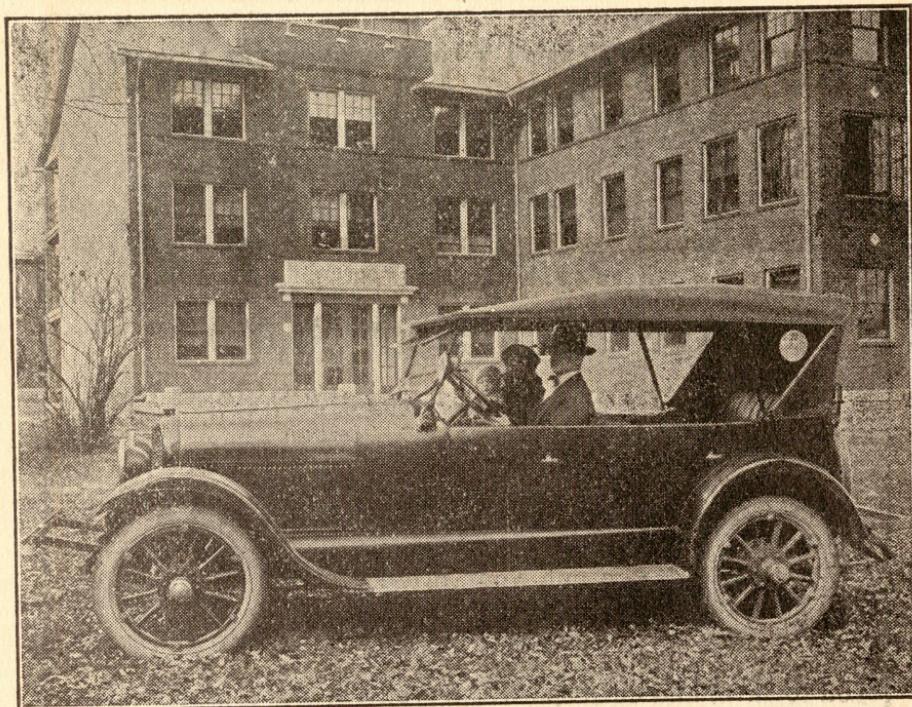
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ductive years, when you can best afford it. It encourages
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that will make you a success. If not thoroughly convinced
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This policy costs you a little less than seven cents per
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You are in good health now. Why not consider taking
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Yours very truly,

A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

HAVALIND ACTS

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Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Business Manager.
Joe T. Priestley, Managing Editor.

Vol. IX.

JANUARY, 1922.

No. 4.

RESULT OF WHO'S WHO CONTEST.

Most Beautiful Girl: Frances Bates, 17; Nona Jones, 13, Corinne Patton, 12; Mamie Sullivan, 11; Etoite Hill, 10.

Most Popular Girl: Frances Bates, 27; Nellie M. Wells, 8; Fannie Moody, 7; Lovelace Lowe, 6; Nona Jones, 6.

Quietest Girl: Stevie Colley, 23; Lois Cullom, 11; Maxine Dye, 11; Nellie M. Wells, 7; Wells Fox, 7.

Noisiest Girl: Lillian Burton, 27; Elizabeth Pettus, 27; Olga Simpson, 7; Mary Jones, 7; Mamie Durance, 6.

Biggest Flapper: (Deleted), 23; Hazel Jones, 13; Mamie Durance, 12; Lillian Burton, 10; Olga Simpson, 8.

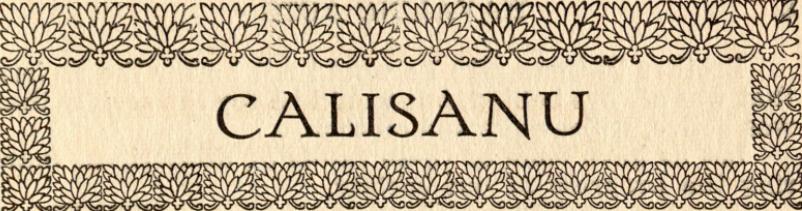
Best Athlete: H. J. Priestley, 53; Wm. Cotton, 17.

Most Handsome Boy: Wm. Cotton, 32; Dyke Anders, 8; Jack Dilworth, 8; George Thorogood, 6; A. Williams, 6.

Biggest Dude: Gustus A. Dunn, 46; (Deleted), 17; Noel Cuff, 6.

Most Popular Boy: Jack Meyer, 17; A. B. Senseny, 11; W. M. Cotton, 8; H. J. Priestley, 6; A. R. Hill, 5.

Ugliest Person: Brother Kennamer, 16; L. G. Kennamer, 14; O. S. Moser, 21; Jack Meyer, 8; Robert Williams, 6; Chas. R. Brewer, 5.



CALISANU

DILATORINESS.

The word "dilatory" has two meanings, and it would be profitable to us to consider both definitions. In the first place it means "tardy." Let us think of this word in regard to our society work. We know that we cannot have a model society if, when the bell rings at four o'clock for the regular session, it is anywhere from fifteen to twenty minutes before the house is called to order, and even then all of the members are not present and some come dragging in late. Perhaps by the time the last number has been called all are present. If this is our habitual method of carrying on our society work our new members will likely say, "We do not have to go when the bell rings, for the old members are not so prompt themselves." If this dilatoriness is persisted in it will tend to destroy the very life of a society.

Next let us talk of dilatoriness when it means postponing. We may delay to prepare our parts for the program until an hour before time to render them. Of course we are not able to present them as interestingly as we could if we had taken sufficient time to make proper preparation. We never know when we are going to have some guest to witness the programs. Those wishing to visit one of the societies would rather go to that society that has enough life and enthusiasm to have all members present and none tardy; where everyone brings up her part cheerfully and promptly. And even if we have no guest, we want to treat our own society members with proper courtesy, for they deserve as much consideration as any honor guest.

We may delay to hand in our report to Brother Pittman, who is trying to aid us in this matter of "100 per cent attendance." This is the Secretary's affair, we all know she is human just like the rest of us, so we might do our part by asking her on Monday evening or Tuesday morning if she has attended to this matter.

Brother Pittman said he would not be for the society that was always behind, but would be for the society that was active, wideawake and on time.

Let us have none of these faults of dilatoriness marring the progress of our society.

Sapphonean Literary Society.

STEVIE.

AVALON HOME AS SEEN BY THE MATRON.

In the previous issues of the Havalind Acts there have been many words of praise for the various classes and departments of D. L. C., but never a word for Avalon Home, and it is my purpose in this short sketch to give some of her many good qualities their due recognition.

First of all, we have a clean home. In grading the rooms each day I find the majority in perfect order, and it gives me great pleasure to be able to put "Perfect Room" by the name of so many girls at the end of each month, and I feel no hesitancy in showing visitors over Avalon Home when they choose to come to see us.

Furthermore, we observe study hours here, thereby giving the ambitious girls a chance to work and at the same time providing restraint for those not so ambitiously inclined, for with the ringing of the study bell it is seen that each girl is in her place, and from then on there is no loud talking or laughing allowed in any portion of Avalon Home and no visiting from floor to floor or room to room.

In the third place, the girls of Avalon Home, as a whole, are obedient. Out of the forty-three girls here, very few, relatively speaking, have had to be seriously reprimanded or punished, or even so much as given demerits. The girls, I believe, have the true Christian spirit of submission to those under whose authority they have placed themselves.

Lastly, we are a unified home. I believe the girls are not only in harmony with those in authority, as I stated above, but also with each other. Each one seems to love our home and to strive to do what she can to make it better and grander in every respect. With the hearty co-operation which the faculty and my true helpers, Misses Moody and Hooper have given me, I can see nothing but a continuation of the glorious year for Avalon Home, which we have experienced so far.

MRS. M. E. FEULNER.

"DATE-SEEKERS" ORGANIZE.

Several girls met in the sun parlor of Avalon Home, Saturday night, after the regular program and organized themselves into a club. While the winter's wind was roaring and whistling around the corners, the girls were pondering as to what the new club should be called. Finally, after numerous suggestions, the name "Date-Seekers" was decided upon and adopted. The following officers were elected: Wells Fox, president; Viva Lemay, vice-president; Mildred Mars, secretary; Addie Clark, assistant secretary; Nona Jones, treasurer; Hazel Denison, sergeant-at-arms and bill poster; Aileen Bromley, editor. Regular weekly meetings will be held each Saturday night. The motto is, "Never Turn a Good Man Down." The flower is "Bachelor Button." The aim is to have more sunshine in Avalon Home, and your hearty co-operation will be appreciated.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The school feels greatly indebted to Mrs. J. H. Gregory, of Fayetteville, for her recent gift of valuable books to the library. Her gift consisted of sixty or more choice volumes from the library of her deceased husband, who was a warm personal friend of Brother David Lipscomb.

Likewise, we are grateful to Brother Russell S. King, who was a member of our faculty for a number of years. He invited Brother Kennamer over to his library and told him to select just what he thought would be valuable to our library. Brother Kennamer brought home all he could conveniently carry in his Ford car—that means a hundred or more select volumes.

The Religious Press has also given us many of their papers and magazines. Some of them are: Christian Leader, Kentucky Evangelist, Advance, Firm Foundation and Christian Herald.

STUDENTS SEE "HAMLET."

About fifty students went to the Ryman Auditorium January 16, 1921, to see "Hamlet" acted by Walter Hampden. The Senior class was allowed to select the play to which all should go, and they chose to see "Hamlet" because it will be studied by several English classes this year.



EVANGELS

AMONG OUR PREACHERS.

"For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified."

Prof. S. P. Pitman preached at Flat Rock, January 15.

N. B. Cuff preached for the church on Jones Avenue, January 15.

Sampson Lester preached at Chapel Avenue, January 15.

W. O. Norton preached at D. L. C., January 15.

A. R. Hill preached at Joseph Avenue, January 8.

E. A. Elam preached at Charette Avenue, January 15.

Prof. Owen preached at Nolensville, January 15.

Brother Pendergrass preached at Belmont, January 15.

Prof. Hall preached at Union City, January 15.

NEWS NOTES.

Brother Turner, of Mississippi, was with us on the opening day of this quarter and spoke to the student-body on "The Tendencies of Our Modern Education."

We were very sorry that a few of our students could not be with us this quarter, but glad to have as many new ones enrolled.

Brother C. C. Merritt visited us January 17 and 18, and made a chapel talk both days.

On January 7, 1922, the Senior High and Senior College classes presented the weekly programme. It was stunt night, and all seemed pleased with the result.

The four Literary Societies gave the programme January 14, 1922. Unfortunately, a fire in town and some other things prevented an overflowing audience.



GEOMETRIC BLUES.

Brothers and sisters, let me speak unto you,
I'm getting awful sad.
I study geomery and I'm feeling blue,
It nearly drives me mad.

Chorus.

I've got the blues, I've got the blues,
I've got the geometric blues.
I work all night—don't get it right,
It ain't the kind of stuff I choose.
Those cranky propositions are proof against solution,
There ain't no way around them I can see.
Geometry ain't like eating pie,
Some night I'm gonna lie right down and die,
I've got the geometric blues.

Now geometry is a thing that ought to be stopped,
I'll say I'm getting wild;
When the class is over I have to be propped,
Mamma, come and get your child.

SKIPPER.

When Jack gave Amanda the engagement ring, some one said that he was keeping up his profession. How? asked one. By ringing the Belle, was the answer.

We greatly fear that Miss Pettus is becoming Mercerized.

Parks (about to propose)—“For a long time something has been hesitating on my lips.”

Nellie Miller—“Mercy, Normand, have you been trying to grow a mustache?”

Barney Morehead had just completed his expression lesson and felt thoroughly satisfied with himself. Anxious to know his teacher's opinion, he asked, “Well, how did you like my voice work?” Whereupon Miss Crabtree replied: “Well, it would come in pretty handy in case of fire.”

No matter how comfortably fixed financially, the woman who wears wool hose has to scratch for a living.

A south Georgia man said he had had a mess of Irish potatoes out of his garden last week. That's nothing, the Nashville Bible School had a mess of green peas two weeks ago. Pass the Tanlac.

Psychology Teacher—“What do you think about the evolution of man.”

Smart One—“When I think about the evolution of man I wonder if any of my ancestors were killed in a cocoanut battle.”

Simpson—“Send for the doctor, quick.”

Another Girl—“Why! What can be the matter?”

Simpson—“I don't know. Pet has not said anything for two seconds.”

It's rainin' rain; cold, splashy rain,
 Rale, da'k rain, my Evangeline.
 But lemme kiss dose lips ergin,
 An' den de sun will shine.
 An' will rain allus bring a kiss?
 Den let it po', I say;
 Come mud, an' splash, an' clouds, an' mists,
 An' ev'ry day be gray,
 An' let it hail an' sleet an' snow
 Tho'out de lib long year
 An' I will be yo' own **rain beau**
 An' you my lil' **rain dear.**

—Melchizedek.

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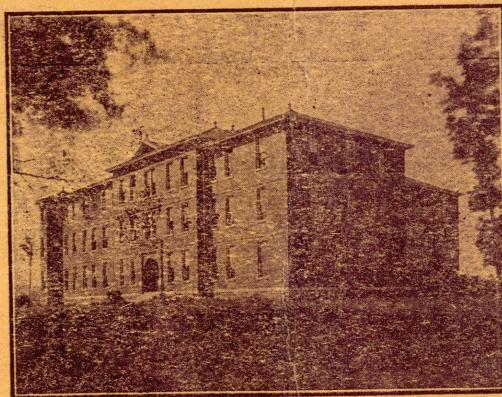
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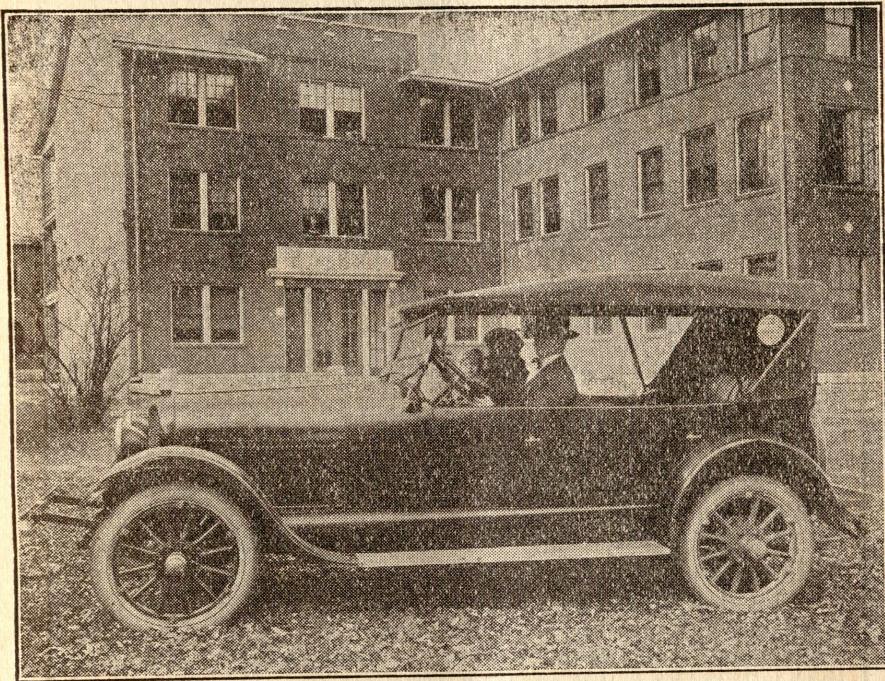
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A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

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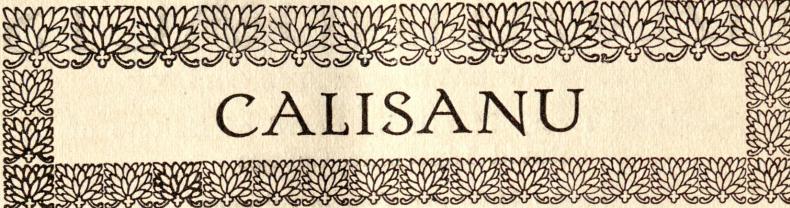
HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

Frances Bates, 4A, 1B.	Sampson Lester, 4A, 2B.
Mabel Bowden, 4A, 1B, 1C.	Lovelace Lowe, 3A, 2B.
Lillian Burton, 4A, 1B, 1C.	Mildred Mars, 3A, 2B.
Ruby Crutcher 5A.	Robbie McCanless, 3A, 1B, 1C.
Noel Cuff, 3A, 1B.	Mary Neely, 3A, 3B.
Lois Cullum, 3A, 3B.	Cecil Noel, 3A, 1B, 2C.
Rousseau Cullum, 4A, 2C.	W. O. Norton, 3A, 2B.
Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., 4A, 2C.	Eilzabeth Owen, 4A, 2B.
Maxine Dye, 3A, 2B, 1C.	H. F. Pendergrass, 3A, 1B, 1C.
Wells Fox, 3A, 2B, 1C.	Elizabeth Pettus, 5A.
Nellie Hertzka, 3A.	A. B. Senseney, 3A, 1B.
A. R. Hill, 3A, 2B, 1C.	Olga Simpson, 3A, 1B.
Ethel Jones, 5A.	Merion Travis, 3A, 1B, 1C.
Nona Jones.	Donald Tubb, 4A, 1B, 1C.
Sterling Jones, 3A, 1B, 1C.	Robert Williams, 3A, 2B, 1C.
Irma Kennamer, 4A, 1B.	

The school very much regrets that the following were unable to return for the winter term: James L. Dodd, William Hale, Sue Mobley, Iva Overby, S. M. Spears, Charles Taylor, Coreba Thomas, James Thorogood.

Some of these were kept out on account of financial stress, some because they were married and could not come, and other causes. On the other hand, we are very much encouraged over the return of Kathleen Greer, Josephine Buck, Edwin Mitchell and Samuel Richardson, who were not here in the fall, and the following students enrolled: Reuben Mitchell, Erline Harville, Hilda Houston, Audrey Kennamer, Lexie Kennamer, Dulcie McDonald, Lois McDonald, Alton Merritt, Murrell Moody, Corinne Patton, Daisy Parton, J. B. Pennington, Henry Verble, Clara Warner, Allene Wright.

This shows the loss of eight and a gain of nineteen, or a net gain of eleven students.



CALISANU

FOUNDER'S DAY

On January 21, the birthday of the founder, Brother David Lipscomb, was celebrated by an oratorical contest. The speakers were Russell Yowell, Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., A. Williams and A. R. Hill. The founder's medal was won by Gustus A. Dunn, Jr. The following is the oration as given by Mr. Dunn:

Victories

By Gustus A. Dunn, Jr.

"Man has two creators—his God and himself. His first creator furnishes him the raw materials of his life and the laws in conformity with which he can make that life what he will. His second creator—himself—has marvelous powers he rarely realizes." It is what a man makes of himself that counts. Man is placed in this world not as a finality, but as a possibility. Whether he be a victim or victor depends largely on himself.

The word victory usually brings to our mind several things. One usually would think of a contest, for what victory could be without a contest? Ambition is involved in victory, for could there be an overcoming or victory without some ambition? The man who has no ambition can never expect to be the victor in the contests of life. There are many types of victories and various obstacles to be overcome.

Perhaps the lowest form of victory is that of one animal over another. The seal lives by catching fish and the polar bear in turn is victor over him. Many birds obtain their sustenance by devouring insects. The wolf devours the lamb, and the house cat exults in victory over the mouse. Most wild animals obtain their food because of the inability of other animals to combat them.

And so it is with man. The Declaration of Independence asserts that "all men are created equal," but it is

quitoes. Every player wore a girl's gingham's dress. The score creped up to 12 to 7 in favor of the Flees.

The line-ups were:

Mosquitoes—Priestley, Mercer, Parks, Yowell, Leak.
Flees—Dilworth, Elder, Johnson, Creel, Thorogood.
Empty.

LIPSCOMBS WIN 32 TO 11

	1st Q.	2d Q.	3d Q.	4th Q.	Total
Lipscombs					
Yeagley	2, 2, 2	2	2, 2		14
Cotton		2, 2		2	6
Priestley	1, 1	1, 1, 2, 2	2, 2		12
Kennamer-Johnson					
Creel					
Calliopean					
Williams			1		
Dunn		2	2	2	6
Mercer				2	2
Hill					
Lillie			2		2

THANKSGIVING EVENTS

Several athletic contests were held Thanksgiving morning. Prizes were given to the winner of each event except the society event.

100-Yard Dash.

The first event was the 100-yard dash, with Mason, Wilson, J. Johnson, Parks and Jordan contesting. At the firing of the gun every man began to show some real speed. Johnson won and Jordan came in a close second.

Shot Put.

The shot put contest was entered by Kinnie, Mason, Noel, Bryant, Lester and Willbanks. Mason put the shot $37\frac{1}{2}$ feet. Bryant came second with 36 feet.

Mile Race.

The mile race was a test of endurance as well as speed. This event was entered by C. Kennamer, C. Mercer, M. Willbanks and D. Mason. Mercer led from the start. Many thought that he would not keep the lead long, but on the last round Mercer was still setting the pace and won the race. The time was 6 minutes.

440-Yard Dash.

The 440-yard dash was led for a time by Jordan, but Wilson gradually gained, winning by a small margin.

only necessary to look around you to see to the contrary. All men do not possess the same qualities or powers. One is able to gain the supremacy in one sphere and another in a different sphere. But which of these victories is the greater and who is the greater conqueror?

Many find it difficult to overcome superstitions. The morale of the army of the German king Ariovistus was so lowered by their superstitions that it was possible for Julius Caesar to completely rout them. It is impossible to convince many farmers in this age that the condition of the moon at sowing time will not affect the final yield.

One of the causes of this, perhaps, is ignorance. Many have given all that they possess to become victor over their ignorance. Many struggle against adverse conditions for the privilege of obtaining an education. The victory over ignorance is a commendable one, but is this the highest type of supremacy?

Fulton spent a lifetime in making it possible to utilize steam in the propulsion of vessels. The locomotive, the electric, and the automobile have been perfected only after years of labor. It has been said that Mr. Edison has made thousands of attempts in the invention of certain things before his labors were crowned with success. These men all were striving for a victory.

Many years of labor and much money has been spent in efforts to eradicate diseases. Men have spent their lives studying certain germs in order to stamp out these maladies. Certain diseases have been almost removed because of their efforts. Epidemics have been cut short. Mastery of medicine is sought after by many of this age.

John Bunyan wrote a part, if not all, of "Pilgrim's Progress" while languishing in a jail. It is thought that had he not been so placed this book would never have been written. Boswell was constantly repelled by Dr. Johnson, but being undaunted, he produced the world's greatest biography. John Milton dictated his "Paradise Lost" after he had been blind for years. Grey's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" represents a life's labor.

Demosthenes lacked most of the qualities of an orator, but by his ambition and determination he overcame his faults. Demosthenes would run up a hill quoting poetry with pebbles in his mouth, or stand in one position for hours to correct his posture. It was only after many efforts that he obtained the desired supremacy.

Were the victories at Cannae, Austerlitz, and the Marne the greatest? These victories signify suffering to the vanquished, but in the greatest of victories there is no vanquished, there is no pain, there is no suffering.

The greatest triumph of all times is not the marvelous progress in invention; the strides in education; the wondrous increase in material comfort and wealth—the greatest is not any nor all of these—it is the triumph of man over himself. We may sometimes envy the power and spiritual strength of Paul without realizing the weak Saul of Tarsus from which he was transformed through his self-control. If we be conscious of any weakness, and desire to conquer it, we can force ourselves into positions where we must act in a way to strengthen ourselves through that weakness, cut off our retreat, burn our bridges behind us and fight like Spartans “till the victory be ours.”

Whether the supremacy is gained in medicine, oratory, or war, the greatest victory is a man’s mastery of himself. Alexander conquered the whole world except Alexander. Emperor of the earth, he was the servile slave of his own passions. Which brings to our mind the well-known Scripture, “He that ruleth his own spirit is mightier than he that taketh a city.”

FRIENDSHIP

Jack Meyer

Friendship! a word discussed by many but understood by few. Friendship is a term applied to many phases of human conduct, but, in reality, applying to only one manner of conduct that is actuated purely by unselfish love. But do we really have a comprehensive view of true friendship? People too often acquire the habit of employing words without any appreciation of their true meaning; and especially does this apply to the use of the word “friendship.”

What do we mean when we designate someone as our friend? Too often we mean simply an agreeable associate. Observe how often we introduce someone as our “friend.” And thus do we abuse the word so often that we soon fail to discriminate between our friends and our acquaintances.

What is a friend? In answering that question I shall discuss two definitions. The first one is found in the

Standard Dictionary, which says: "A friend is one who entertains for another such sentiments of esteem, respect and affection that he seeks his society and welfare." What a great compass that definition embraces! In the first place, a friend is one who has affection, deep-seated love, for another. Do all of our acquaintances really have affection for us, do they love us? On the contrary, there are very few individuals who really love one sufficiently to be called a friend.

Again, how many so-called friends seek our welfare? On the other hand, too many so-called friends seek our society, and, when our society ceases to serve their selfish ends, they avoid us, and thereby act contrary to the above stated definition, which says that our friend seeks our welfare.

But there is another definition to be considered. Christ said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." I believe that to be the very apex of friendship, and I still further believe that no one is a true friend who will not gladly lay down his life for his friend. How many of those whom we call our friends would gladly lay down their lives for us? How many of us would actually sacrifice our lives for the one to whom we claim to be a friend?

Friendship is founded upon faith. Friends have absolute faith, unquestioning confidence in each other. Friends must not hesitate to confide in each other, and really must esteem it an inestimable joy to be able to trust each to that extent. It is a comfort to feel that there is someone in the world in whom you can confide, someone whom you can trust implicitly. May I suggest that you cannot possess that full assurance of your friend's fidelity if you would not trust him with everything. Your friend loves you, trusts you, seeks your society, wants to help you; and you unjustly wound your friend when you withhold any trouble from him, when you refuse to confide in him. Again, let me urge you to regard the advice of your friend. Any one who encourages you in wrong conduct is not your friend. Your friend "seeks your welfare." When your friend seeks to dissuade you from evil habits, how do you treat his advice? Do you ridicule him—realize that he is endeavoring to help you; or do you try to profit by his advice? May I suggest that you can be

aided to a great extent by constant association with your friend.

But herein lies the true test of your love. If your friend proves false to you, fearfully wrongs you, how does it affect your love for him? Does it crush your love? Will you never forgive him? No, such conduct on the part of your apparent friend should stimulate in you a greater desire to serve. There is no doubt but that betrayal of your trust by a friend severely wounds you. Under such circumstances, however, the love of the real friend is unchanged; the real friend tries to help the one who has fallen, and longs for the day to arrive when the friendship will be renewed and mutual trust restored.

Furthermore, do not allow anything to cause you to even question your friend's loyalty. O would that God would give all of us an unwavering trust of our friend's devotion and loyalty. Doubt leads to suspicion, suspicion to distrust, distrust to complete alienation. How miserable is one who has suffered estrangement from his friend! If one in whom I place absolute trust proves false, I do not lose confidence in any other friends that I might have, but believe more strongly in their loyalty. What a comforting feeling it is to know that there is someone in the world that loves you, trusts you, and wants to help you! When clouds of gloom envelope me, how comforting it is to know that I can go to one for advice and encouragement! How comforting it is to know that there are a few who believe in me and will stand by me through every trial, who will fight my battle with me, and be faithful unto death! There are few such people in the world today that you can call yours; but, if you have such a friend, do not lose him. Love your friend, let there be mutual trust, seek your friend's society, and especially seek his welfare. Always try to help him, and, if necessary, do not hesitate to sacrifice your life for him.

Friendship is invaluable, a treasure appreciated by only a few. Few of us are friends in the true sense of the word; none of us have many true friends. May God give us a deeper appreciation of true friendship! May we become thoroughly saturated with a broader, deeper and nobler sense of love for our friends, and may we fully understand the far-reaching importance of our Saviour's definition of friendship: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

THE VALUE OF CHARACTER

Character is a fortune. It pays a better dividend than bank or railroad stocks. Any young person who goes forth in the world with an unspotted character can never suffer permanent defeat. The blows which they receive from their antagonists will bound back from such a character and all the injury they inflict will be upon him who gives them. In every emergency it is the man of character who is sought. Those lacking this beautiful jewel may for a time crowd themselves forward and, so long as nothing of importance is at stake, may be permitted to enjoy prominence. But when the crisis comes, when it is a special honor to be prominent, character is scrutinized, and only he whose character is spotless, is selected to lead. Every one has learned that reputation is one thing and character quite another. The world, as a rule, is careful of its reputation, or public opinion, but it is deplorably careless of its character, the heart itself. The question is not, What am I? but, What will the world think of me? With a knowledge of the advantages of character, both in this world and the next, let every young person strive to live in such a way that he can respect himself and be utterly regardless of the opinion of the world, so long as he is right.

Another important thing to remember is that character once lost is gone forever. However uprightly a man, who has been reckless of the purity of his character, may live after reformation, the world, although it may treat him kindly, and even honor him to some extent, will regard him with a certain degree of suspicion and fear. Hundreds of people have found this to be true.

All this is in the hands and under the control of every young person whose character is unblemished. We can build up our own character or we can tear it down, and with the sad failures of life pictured before us, the most important thing for us to do is to see that no blot shall disfigure our individual character.

Tommie Leeper, Kappa Nu.

THE SAPPHONEANS ENTERTAIN THE KAPPA NUS

Promptly at seven-thirty the Kappa Nus assembled to go in a body to Japan, where the Sapphonean Literary Society was entertaining in their honor. Everything, from

the invitations to the decorations, was Japanese. The Sapphoneans were all seated on the floor of the reception room "kimono-clad" when the Kappa Nus and a few other guests arrived. Last but not least came Miss Andrews, who taught us all how to sit when in Japan.

Avalon Home never looked more artistic or more beautiful, with the Japanese lanterns and other trophies so significant of the Orient. First of all we were given six twine strings to tie in hard knots, then passed them on to our neighbor to untie. Miss Moody, who knows so much about knots, managed to win the prize by untying hers first. Miss Hooper did the tying for her, possibly that helped a little. Next, nine clothes pins were handed us to stand on their heads. Miss Andrews succeeded in accomplishing this feat first. Then Japanese stunts were tried by all, even the old ladies, but we won't mention what those stunts were, as it was strictly a hen party.

By pairs we tried to fan two feathers from the room. As our matron and the president's wife were quite accustomed to sweeping, they made the best time in this contest. The most clever thing of all was the strictly Japanese flower contest. Each guest was given a blank card and pencil, and on each guest's back was pinned a list of twelve Japanese flowers. The object was to get the names of the flowers off someone else's back. Wells Fox slipped slyly around until she got them all first.

Of course the evening could not have been complete without our fortunes being told, but we'll not tell all we know about this, as it may concern more than those present. Tommie Leeper won a wonderful prize, a good lesson for all of us, the "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" monkeys. This was presented her for making a sentence with a certain number of letters most rapidly.

Miss Andrews, thanks to her for the many Japanese ideas, then taught us to play a regular Jap game, after which she started a story about a little Japanese girl whose name signified "Gladness." Each person added a sentence to the story; it ended rather queerly.

The evening was made more pleasant by the Victrola, so thoughtfully brought out by the Sapphoneans. The refreshments were carried out in the K. N. colors, green and gold: Welsh rarebit on crackers, pickles and olives. Then tea and wafers were brought in. Each guest was presented with a miniature Japanese fan, a fitting re-

membrance of the occasion for our memory books. "Frank" Bates rose and gave a toast to the Kappa Nus, which "Al" Bromley responded to, and 'spressed our sentiments 'zactly. So just as the "light" bell rang we bade each other a fond and reluctant goodbye, to go to our beds and dream of the wonderful night in Japan.

Miss L.

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Athletics honorably played.
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Christian ideals.
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Excellent equipment.
Founded by Godly men.
Goal, greater service.
Home and Heaven, prepared for.
Instruction inspiring.
Junior College standing.
Kampus Kept Klean.
Library, workable, modern.
Many special departments.
Not the biggest, but the best.
Old in experience.
Pleasant social surroundings.
Quality, not quantity, our aim.
Rules, firmly and fairly enforced.
Socials, societies, scholarships, many.
Trustees and teachers wide-awake.
Unassailable superiority for Christ.
Veracity, vital and valuable.
Worthy, warmhearted matron for the girls.
Xtra fine faculty.
Youth's fountain and paradise.
Zealous that we may reach the zenith.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work; the mother of Success is Ambition; the oldest son is Common Sense; some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character; some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony; the baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the old man and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

ANNUAL VALENTINE RECEPTION

According to the custom set in previous years, the young ladies of David Lipscomb College entertained the young men in the community dining room on February 13, 1922. We considered "13" lucky for once. The hours were from eight to eleven.

The young ladies in charge of the entertainment are to be congratulated for their originality; demonstrated first in the matching of hearts, which enabled many a timorous lad to obtain a partner. After some time of chatting, we enjoyed trying to "find the ring." Many novel contests then followed. Of special mention was the charming way in which Misses Hooper and Moody showed the other girls how easy it was to get the boys "on the string." "Progressive conversation" allowed many to talk together who usually do not have such an opportunity presented.

The refreshments, which consisted of Charlotte Russe, individual Valentine cakes, heart mints, stick candy and salted almonds, were very delicious. A clever favor was found on each plate. Frappe was served at all times during the entertainment.

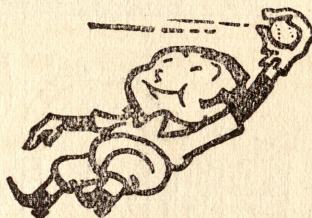
We all enjoyed the evening very much, and rank it as the best yet given. We feel that such pleasantries scattered along the school year cause us to work well at all times to show our appreciation for such privileges.

Havalind Acts is in good hands at present. We have a Priestly man to vise the articles for print, and the business manager's work is nothing but one Dunn after another.

STUDENTS HEAR "GIPSY" SMITH.

All students, who so desired, were allowed to go to hear "Gipsy" Smith at the Ryman Auditorium February 20, 1922.

ATHLETICS



A LIVELY CONTEST

On Friday afternoon, February 10, David Lipscomb College witnessed one of the most interesting basketball games of the year between the Callios and Lipscombs. Each team started in fresh and confident of victory, and at the close of the first half the score was 2 and 2. This tie and the vigor of the players aroused a great deal of "pep" in the spectators, which was manifested in yells in the third quarter, when the Callios threw two field goals and one foul. The Lipscomb enthusiasts were very silent during the quarter, for the Lipscomb score remained dead. They "pepped up" some in the last quarter, when their players threw three field and two foul goals. However, the Callios were "right there with the goods" in the last quarter also, throwing one field and two foul goals. The final score was 11-10 in favor of the Callios.

Line-up: Callios—Mercer, 2, 2; Dunn, 1, 1, 1; Leek; Kinnie, 2, 2; Lillie. Lipscomb—Parks, 2; Kennamer, 2, 2; Dilworth; Priestley, 2, 1, 1; Throgood; Creel.

Mrs. Smith—"There are two mice in the pantry; how shall I get rid of them?"

Student—"Just shut the door and let them starve to death.

Will some one please inform Maxine Dye that Noel B. Cuff is mortgaged property.

This favor will be very much appreciated by his fiancee.

The above notice was found last Thursday morning, February 9, about 11 o'clock, on the third floor just below the dormitory rules. It created quite a sensation among the girls of Avalon Home, so I'll pass it on to you.



Wells—"Why do you always carry nuts in your pockets?"

Tommie—"I have to so the squirrels won't eat my brains."

Father—"Where on earth is our umbrella?"

Louise—"I guess Cecil stole it last night, because I heard him say, 'I'll steal just one.'"

Ruby—"Hush, Louise."

Mercer—"Yowell, why is Henry Ford going to paint his cars yellow?"

Yowell—"So he can hang 'em on a string and sell 'em to school teachers like bananas, three for a dime."

Ha, Hee, Haw! Now I can go to Peabody.

Brother Brewer—"Who was that that laughed aloud?"

James—"I did, but I didn't go to."

Brother Brewer—"Didn't go to? What do you mean?"

James—"I was laughing up my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow."

Elizabeth Pettus (coming out of the reception room)
—"Isn't it awful?"

Mabel—"What is it, Pet?"

Pet—"To think that somebody is trying to take Clark away from me. He belongs to me, for I have him."

Mabel—"Honey, don't you worry; you are the only one that wants him."

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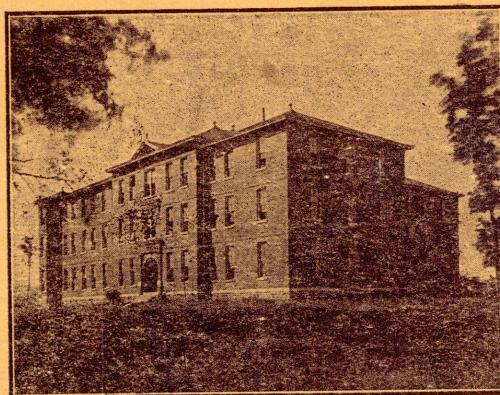
"Mens' Wear that
Men Wear"



9
16

Mar.

Havalind Acts



Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, July, 1915, Nashville, Tenn.

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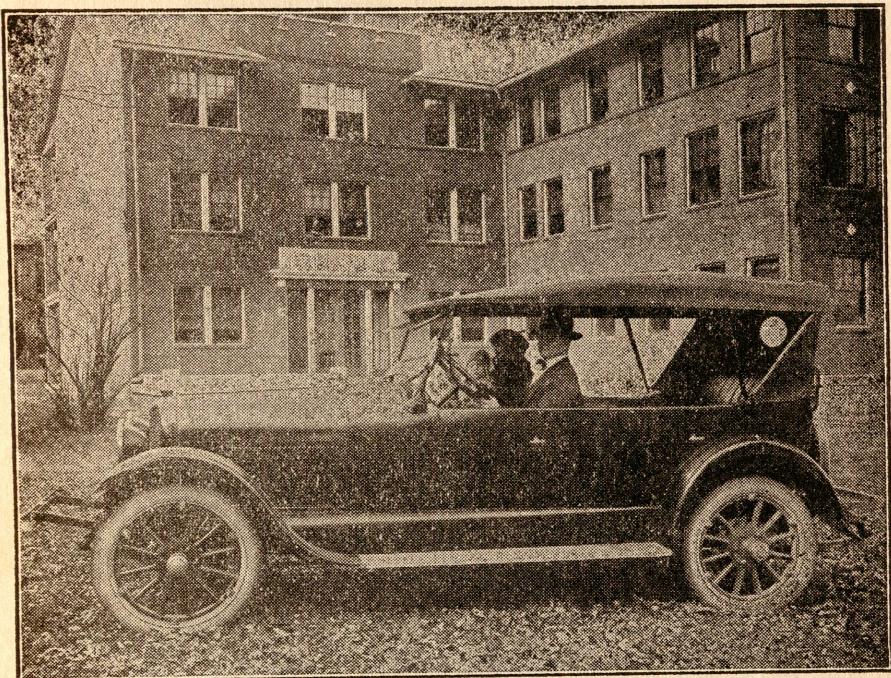
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You pay up this policy while young, during your productive years, when you can best afford it. It encourages you to save, and develops within you the traits of character that will make you a success. If not thoroughly convinced that this is the policy for you to take, advise with a friend who is twenty years older than yourself.

This policy costs you a little less than seven cents per day. This is a saving which is commonly thrown away on shows, cigars, sodas, etc.

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Life insurance is the only necessity which has not increased in cost in the last few years.

You are in good health now. Why not consider taking this insurance while you can pass the examination?

Yours very truly,

A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

HAVALIND ACTS

BULLETIN OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

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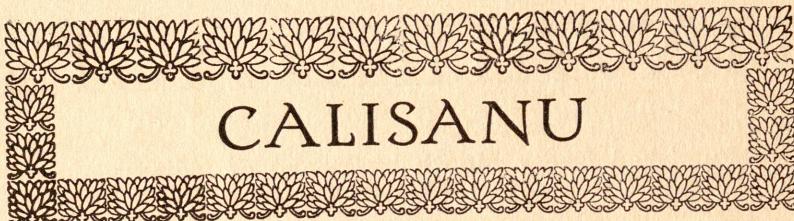
HONOR ROLL.

Frances Bates, 4A-B.	Nona Jones, 3A-3B.
Buby Beasley, 3A-2B.	Sterling Jones, 3A-3B.
Mabel Bowden, 5A-1B.	Irma Kennamer, 4A-2B.
Aileen Bromley, 3A-2B.	Tommie Leeper, 3A-2C.
Lillian Burton, 4A-B-C.	Sampson Lester, 3A-2B.
Mizella Burton, 3A-3B.	Lovelace Lowe, 3A-3B.
Louise Crutcher, 5A.	Robbie McCanless, 5A-B.
Ruby Crutcher, 5A.	Dorothy Neely, 3A-2B-C.
Noel Cuff, 4A.	Cecil Noel, 3A-2B-C.
Lois Cullum, 4A-B-C.	Norman Parks, 3A-B-3C.
Rosseau Cullum, 4A-B.	H. F. Pendergrass, 3A-2B.
Mary Delk, 4A-B.	Elizabeth Pettus, 3A-2B.
Hazel Dennison, 3A-2B-D.	H. J. Priestly, 3A-B-D.
Jackson Dilworth, 4A-2B-C.	Laurine Proffitt, 3A-2B.
Mary Dowling, 3A-B-C.	Olga Simpson, 4A-B.
Gustus Dunn, Jr., 3A-B-C.	Merion Travis, 3A-B-D.
Maxine Dye, 4A-B-C.	Donald Tubb, 3A-C.
Wells Fox, 4A-2B.	Nellie Miller Wells, 4A-B-D.
Mae Hensley, 3A-B.	Gladys Lamb, 4A-2B.
Nellie Hertzka, 3A.	Mary K. Hall, 5A-B.
Ethel Mae Jones, 4A.	Swift Lipscomb, 3A 2B.
Mary Jones, 4A-B-C.	Marjorie Neely, 5A-B.

INTERSOCIETY SCHEDULE OF ATHLETICS FOR SPRING TERM.

March 24	-----	Open	April 28	-----	Baseball
March 31	-----	Baseball	May 5	-----	Tennis
April 7	-----	Baseball	May 12	-----	Track Meet
April 14	-----	Tennis	May 19	-----	Open
April 21	-----	Tennis			

(3)



WOMEN—AN ESSAY.

Women are what men marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two husbands, but never more than one idea at the time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, women are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—maids, wives and widows. The maids are divided or come in two classes or varieties—eligible and ineligible. An eligible maid is a body of vanity completely surrounded by men. An ineligible maid is a mass of obstinacy and entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Wives are in three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a wife out of a woman is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, patience and charity.

It has been a matter of scientific wonder that a large, stalwart, handsome man should enjoy loving a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman.

But in these days of independence a wife is of no importance whatever until you have tried living your whole life without one.

(To be continued, maybe.)

THE GREEN AND GOLD FOREVER.

Green and gold. When I hear that I feel like stepping quicker and holding my head a little higher. Why? Because I love my society colors with a deep and lasting love. They mean much to me because they are the colors of the dearest body of girls that I have ever met. When I see them together I always think of our motto, "Truth Conquers." Then, again, I always associate with this motto the meaning of the name Kappa Nu, "Kindness and

Nobility." I feel that the very colors themselves bear out these two things for which we stand wherever they may be seen. We are always proud to see this glorious combination floating around our dear old College.

They are the colors that have enabled us to win victories and have helped us to add them to the collection which have been obtained by the girls who went before us. Some one might ask if they loved the colors. If they had not loved them they would not have worked so hard to have kept the "Green and Gold" in line with the many other colors of the school. We feel that they are here to stay and we intend for them to be respected colors as long as D. L. C. shall stand and as long as the dear name "Kappa Nu" shall be a society in the school.

And to the girls of the society I would say there is much work to be done in the months that follow. We love our society, and with this love we must strive to make our standards higher and try with our might to set the "Green and Gold" on a higher pinnacle than it has ever before rested. We are judged by our work, so let us say within ourselves, "Kappa Nu's shall not fall, but rise," and let us make our love for our fellow students known by using always the true Christian spirit.

From the depths of my heart I say again, "The Green and Gold Forever" in our hearts, in the sight of others, having for our standard "The Highest of the High."

Live on, Green and Gold, forever.

Laurine Proffitt, Kappa Nu.

WEAK-MINDED WOMEN.

For some reason women are called weak-minded. Her frailty, delicacy and sensitiveness have caused some who are thoughtless to accept and approve of this appellation. But woman is an exhibition of God's finest work of creation. She is the climax of his science of art and creating. Crenshaw, an English poet, said: "Man was made when nature was but an apprentice, but woman when she was a skillful mistress of her art."

Man has been counted strong-minded; he is styled the lord of creation. He is naturally made strong, robust, vigorous and athletic, while women are expected to be dainty and delicate, dyspeptic and nervous. Peter, in his first epistle, calls woman the weaker vessel. The verse in

HAVALIND ACTS

full reads like this: "Ye husband in like manner dwell with your wives according to knowledge, giving honor to the woman as unto the weaker vessel as being also joint-heirs of the grace of life to the end that your prayers be not hindered. John says: "I have written to you young men because ye are strong and the word of God abideth in you and ye have overcome the evil one." It may be that these two expressions have had something to do with this contrast.

It would be well for us to study some contrasts which apply before the law of prohibition went into effect. Some strong-minded men say: "I have no time for religion and matters of that kind; they are simple, trivial things fit only for the attention of women and children." They have time to visit a saloon and drink whiskey and follow out such things and all the ill-effects of such a life, while a weak-minded woman had time to visit a missionary society, take a cup of tea, and confer together on the betterment of society and the uplift of humanity.

The majority of praying people are weak-minded women, while the majority of infidels, gamblers, blackguards, saloon-keepers and burglars are strong-minded men. Two-thirds of the church members are weak-minded women, while nine-tenths of the convicts are strong-minded men.

Charles Wesley said:

"Not from his head was woman took,
As made his Lord to overlook
Not from his feet as one designed,
The footstool of the stronger kind.
But fashioned for himself a bride,
An equal, taken from his side."

Woman is man's equal in mental ability. This was proven as soon as she was given a chance. Many women have accomplished many great things. Some of the world's greatest rulers have been women. You may ask why there are not more great women—why they have not done more great deeds. Let me say that they have done more than you know about, but they have sunken themselves into men's lives. Many great men owe their greatness to their lives. Woman is greater than man in her endurance and one who reflects awhile will acknowledge this. When it comes to nursing a sick

child who can hold on the longest, the father or the mother? In the matter of courage, a woman's bravery is wonderful; beside it, man's courage is a matter of a moment.

How wonderful is a woman's patience. It is a quality peculiarly fitted to the training of children. If I had to draw a picture of patience, it would be a little low rocking chair with a basket of patch work and darned sitting beside it, and a mother busy at work.

Truth and right are the pillars of strong character. Knowledge is power and truth is strength. Only that man and that woman is strong who stands for the truth. It takes strong-minded men and women to deal with God's truth and render Him service. Woman is more susceptible to truth than man, as she is more sentimental and impulsive. Pure sentiment starts noble impulses which ought to be promptly obeyed, and this obedience gives them strength. Sentiment without action is really pernicious; by it character is hopelessly enervated. There is no more contemptible type of human character than that of the nerveless sentimentalist or dreamer, who spends his life in a sweltering sea of sensibility and emotion, and who never does a manly, concrete deed. The spirit of materialism and commercialism is fast crushing out the sentiment from our lives and it should not be permitted.

Let us highly value our women, and let our women more highly value themselves. We need strong-minded women. We have them—women who think and pray, women who love ideals, women who love life and its privileges.

W. R. Elder, Jr.

“AND THROUGH IT HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH.”

This beautiful language was spoken concerning one of God's faithful soldiers, who lived centuries before the miraculous star guided the Wise Men to Bethlehem, where the unwelcomed babe lay in a manger wrapped in swaddling clothes. Through the acceptable gifts, the magnanimous deeds and the cherished example, he is speaking to the sons and daughters of the universe. It is the traits of character, loyalty to principle, conviction of that which is right, though it leads to martyrdom,

that stands as a living monument and as a glittering star and speaks, though the doer be dead.

This language cannot be used with reference to thousands who have "shuffled off this mortal coil" and have taken their flight into that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." Because they failed to perform noble and lasting deeds and failed to contribute to the welfare of humanity those things that would elevate society and heal the ignorant minds of our sons and daughters as did Peabody, Vanderbilt and various others who are now "slumbering in the silent halls of death."

When we read the dying words of some of the world's martyrs, we can truthfully say through their fidelity and loyalty to principle they are yet speaking. Hear dying Stephen as he was being crushed by the stones of his persecutors, bid them a peaceful farewell as he uttered his dying words, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." These words of forgiveness and submission to the decrees of fate by one who was being mobbed for a noble cause, furnished comfort and consolation to the heart-broken mothers who gave their sons for the cause of liberty during the bloody struggle which has recently made the world safe for democracy.

With no less clearness the voice of Paul can be heard as he uttered peaceful and life-giving words to the sin-bound souls of the ages, pleading with them to loose their bands and come to the crystal stream of life and drink of its life-giving water and live. Through the life he lived, the example he left and the death he died, he is speaking.

This language is applicable to those who have given their lives to preserve the republic. Such men as Lincoln, the noble-hearted statesmen, who safely directed the affairs of the Union through that bitter struggle known as the Civil War. By his diplomacy as a statesman and his eloquence as a speaker, he stands as a shining star to guide young statesmen and young orators into the field of success and honor. His noble voice can be heard today in the cabin by the roadside, the mansion on the hill, in the schoolroom and in the Senate hall as his beautiful strain is reuttered, "All men are created equal."

We have other statesmen who were born in our own state whose work will never be forgotten though the hand of time continues to move on for centuries. We can hear Senator Carmack's voice tonight as it gushed from his lips like mighty streams of water, pleading in convincing tones with the voters of the state to pass the prohibition movement. We are not made to wonder why the faithful mothers and fair daughters of sunny Tennessee hailed him as the Hosanna of their homes, when we realize that he fought with untiring vigor for that movement which promised to free their homes from sad and destructive evils and make them palaces of peace.

The voices of the world's greatest generals are heard in unceasing tones. Those who have directed their forces through the bitter struggles of the past and have safely preserved our national democracy until we stand at the threshold of world peace. Lee and Grant contributed their part in bringing about the present conditions, so did Alexander the Great and Napoleon. Hannibal's work must not be forgotten. He who ascended the heights of the snow-capped Alps and darted down their slopes and seized the enemy as a mighty eagle swoops down upon its prey. "Brave deeds are the monuments of brave men."

The voice of the founder of this institution can be heard, not in the tones of great statesmen or of brave generals, but in that meek and quiet spirit which characterized Moses of old. He was not in that group of men known as statesmen and generals, but he was a brave, courageous soldier in the army of the great king of peace. His life was spent in wielding the great weapon of his king, "The sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." He gave many years of his own life to work for this school, and then before he passed into peaceful sleep brought all he had and freely placed it upon the altar to dedicate this institution that succeeding generations might enjoy the benefits of a Christian education. Through these great lasting deeds he is still speaking to the children of men, and his voice if heeded will direct us to the "path of the righteous that shines more and more unto the perfect day."

Teacher—"John, if a farmer sells 2,000 bushels of wheat at \$2.50 per bushel, what will he get?"

John—"An auto."



EVANGELS

Prof. S. P. Pittman preached at Joseph Avenue, March 12.

Prof. W. C. Hall filled his monthly appointment at Donelson, Tenn., the second Sunday.

Noel B. Cuff preached at Buford Chapel, Sunday, March 12.

Sampson Lester preached at Jo Johnston Avenue the second Sunday in March.

Alonzo Williams went to Winchester, Tenn., the second Sunday in March on a special mission.

The College was fortunate in having Brother Price Billingsley preach two excellent sermons, March 12.

B. D. Morehead preached at Buford Chapel the fourth Sunday in February.

Gardner Hall preached his first sermon at Jones Avenue, March 12.

Albert R. Hill preached at Ashland City, Tenn., the second Sunday in March.

Our prayer-meetings are better than ever before.

Prof. Charles R. Brewer preached at Greenwood, Tenn., March 12.

T. C. Wilcox filled Brother Kennamer's appointment at Jones Chapel the second Sunday in March.

Brother E. A. Elam has gone to El Paso, Texas, for his health. We miss him and Sister Elam and hope they will soon return well and happy.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to the Hardeman and Pullias meeting, which is to be conducted in the Ryman Auditorium beginning March 28 and lasting until April 28.

Preachers should all read the following and take heed: "Preach the word" (2 Tim. 4:2). "Take heed to thyself and to thy teaching. Continue in these things, for in doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that bear thee" (1 Tim. 4:16).

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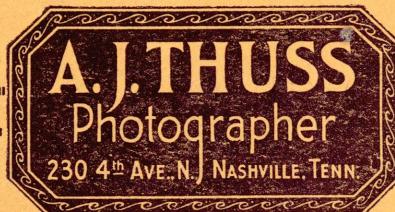
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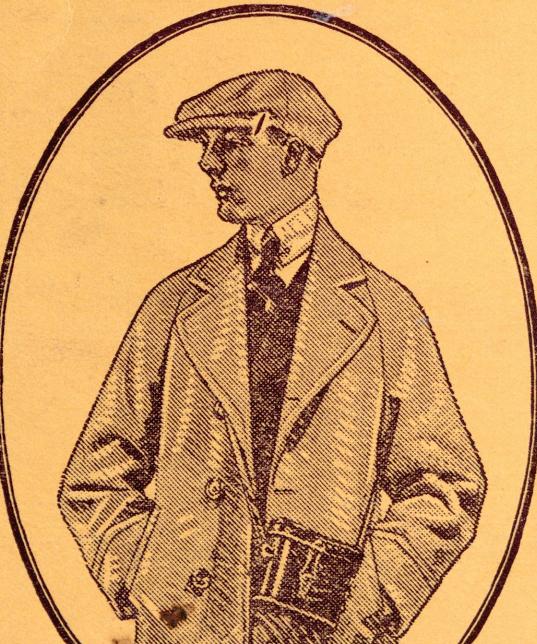
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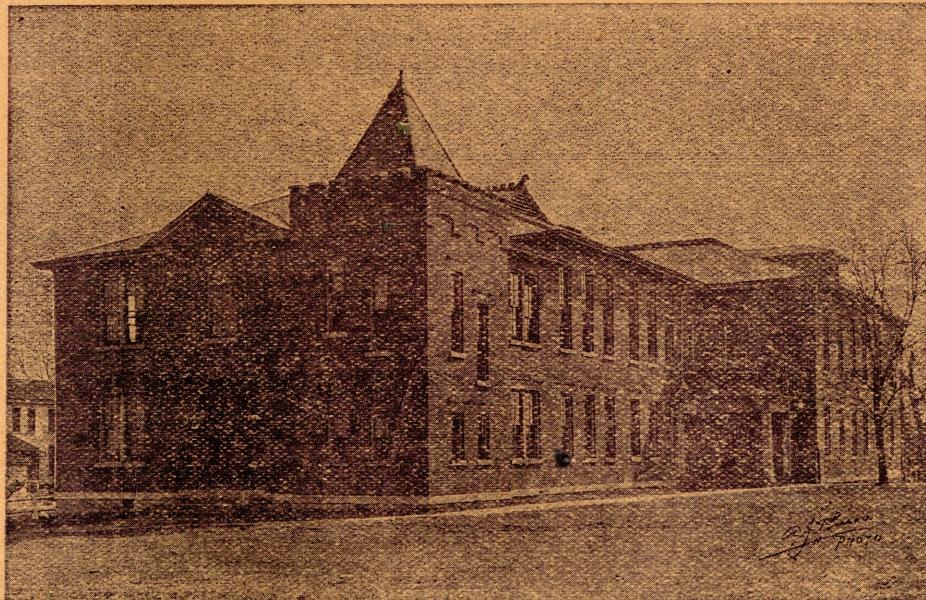
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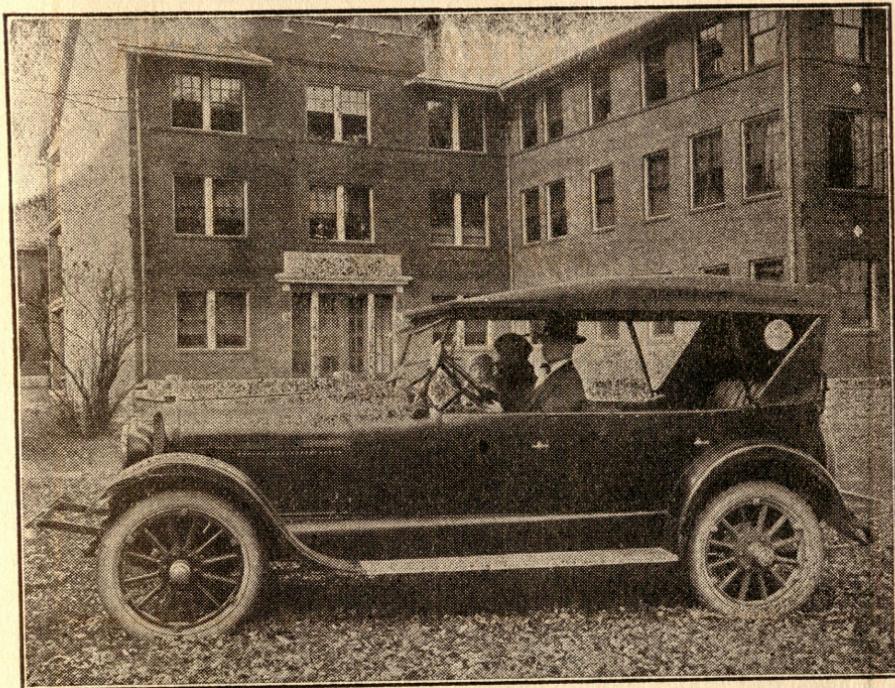
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Yours very truly,

A. M. BURTON, President.

Nashville, Tenn., November 14, 1921.

HAVALIND ACTS

BULLETIN OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Published Every Month by Board of Editors of
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Gustus A. Dunn, Jr., Business Manager.
Joe T. Priestley, Managing Editor.

VOL. IX.

MAY, 1922.

NO. 8

HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL.

Bates, Francis, 4A, B.	Jones, Sterling, 3A, 2B.
Beasley, Ruby, 4A, B.	Jones, Mary, 4A, 2B, C.
Bowden, Mabel, 3A, 2B, C.	Jones, Ethel Mae, 5A.
Burton, Lillian, 3A, B. C.	Kennamer, Irma, 4A, B.
Burton, Mizella, 4A, B, C.	Lamb, Gladys, 5A, B.
Clark, Addie B., 3A, 2B, C.	Lester, Sampson, 3A, 2B.
Crutcher, Ruby, 5A.	Lowe, Lovelace, 4A, B.
Crutcher, Louise, 5A.	Mars, Mildred, 3A, 3B.
Cullum, Lois, 4A, 2B.	McCanless, Robbie, 4A, B.
Delk, Mary, 3A, B, C.	McDonald, Dulcie, 3A, 2B.
Dennison, Hazel, 5A, B.	Pettus, Elizabeth, 3A, 2B.
Dunn, Gustus, 3A, 3B.	Sensenly, A. B., 3A, C.
Dye, Maxine, 3A, 3B.	Neely, Marjoria, 4A, 2B.
Hill, A. R., 4A, 2B.	Hall, Mary K., 5A, B.
Hertzka, Nellie, 4A.	Swift, Lipscomb, 4A, B.

STATEMENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

We are pleased to say our school is in fine condition and good working order. Its board of directors have its greatest good at heart. The faculty is made up of competent Christian men and women, who are working in the interest of all. It has a fine working body of stu-

HAVALIND ACTS

dents of both young men and young ladies. A harmonious Christian spirit pervades the school.

Notwithstanding the strenuous times through which it has passed, it has held its own financially during the present session, which reflects credit upon the good management of its president, H. S. Lipscomb. Also, it has encouraged prospects for the future, and with such prospects before it, it hopes to have a fuller attendance during the next session than ever before; for this reason it has reduced the price of board to all pupils. Already in April it had more applications for rooms for the fall session of this year than it had in July of last year.

With all other studies of a college the fundamental and vital principle of this school is teaching and practicing the Bible. Every student studies and recites daily a lesson from the Bible. Let it be known by its fruits.

The board of directors wish to place before you the great need of increasing the Burton Bible Educational Fund, which fund is for the education of worthy young men and young ladies who expect to devote their lives to teaching the Bible, but who have not sufficient means to educate themselves, and who later on will repay the money loaned to them, when it can then be loaned to others; hence it will never go out of use, but will become a revolving fund for this purpose. In this way the greatest good can be accomplished.

Already we have in round numbers \$13,000 subscribed to this fund. We desire to make it as large as possible, and therefore extend to every one the opportunity of subscribing to it.

It has been so arranged that one can subscribe a certain amount and pay of this amount one-tenth yearly until all has been paid. The one-tenth paid now will be loaned to students and begin at once to do good. This is better than investing the money in bonds or mortgages and using only the interest. It will be invested in students, who will secure it and in time repay it, and the whole of it will be doing good all the while. Men invest in stocks and bonds, real estate and live stock, but why not invest in boys and girls and in helping to make men and women worthy and good.

Furthermore, an appeal is made to every congregation to persuade it to contribute a sufficient amount yearly to pay the expenses of a young preacher or any

worthy young man or young woman desiring to devote his or her time to teaching the Bible. Or, if any student has some money, but not enough to pay the whole amount of schooling for the year, let the congregation where such student lives supplement that means and take the obligation of the student to repay it without interest when his education has been completed and he has established himself in useful employment. Or if thought best give it to him outright. Almost any congregation can do this, and should stand behind any worthy young man hungering and thirsting for true education.

If any congregation cannot find such worthy student, the school can and the congregation can allow the school to select the student.

Last year the school was forced to turn away fifty young men who applied for work that they might be helped along in obtaining an education. It furnishes work for twenty-eight such young men, but could take no more for the lack of something for them to do.

It requires \$300.00 in full—board, tuition and other fees—to carry a student through the entire session of the school year. Most students can furnish a part of this; why cannot his congregation, or good friends, furnish the rest? What a great work in this way every congregation can accomplish.

We all know that, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Then, for the sake of being yourself blessed, of blessing deserving students, and of making the school a blessing, will you not take this into the most earnest consideration and, first, make a subscription yourself to the fund, and second, work up your congregation to do the same, or at least, stand behind some student until his education is complete.

The board of directors whose hearts are in this work shall be glad to hear from you in regard to it.

Fraternally,

E. A. Elam, President.
C. M. Pullias, Sec. and Treas.
A. M. Burton,
O. P. Barry,
Dr. W. Boyd,
C. C. Chenault,
R. W. Comer, Board of Directors.

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

As the school year draws near a close perhaps it would be well for us to pause for a moment and take a backward glance over the way we have come. A few months ago, we came together from the various homes scattered over several states of the Southland. We greeted persons we had never seen before; we looked into faces that were new to us; we associated with boys and girls whose thoughts and ways held little or no significance for us. But in the few weeks that have intervened the alchemy of time and place has been at work, transmuting acquaintance into friendship, and friendship into love. The things of common interest and the very spirit of the place have broken down in a large measure the barriers of social forms and customs and we have come to look upon ourselves as one large family and to think of each other as brothers and sisters. Our meeting was marked with more or less indifference but warm affection will characterize our separation when comes the time for us to part. Perhaps it will cost a sigh or tear to wring the hand of teacher or classmate for the last time, and there may be a void in our hearts, even among the happy surroundings of home, as we listen in vain for the sound of the old hello, and look in vain for the faces of our friends. This attitude of sympathy and Christian fellowship is one of the great things for which our school stands.

Not only have our hearts been mellowed, but we believe that under the faithful guidance of the teachers, the intellect has been nourished and the students have made material progress in their studies. In many instances the class work has been better than usual, the school stands for higher and more thorough scholarship than ever before. This is due chiefly to Brother Lipscomb, our new president, who is widely known in the educational world. The fact that the teachers have worked together as a unit in directing the affairs of the school is also attributable to the fairness and broad-mindedness of our president.

Having noticed some of the things that have been thus far accomplished, let us now see what remains to be done. First of all, there is the final "home stretch," the last month which we hope to fill to the last minutes with

good hard work. We expect to make that month the very best of the entire session. After that comes the final crucial test, EXAMINATIONS! But the weary brain and aching hands will find time to rest during the unusually good programs that have been prepared for commencement week.

A schedule of the programs for the week is given below:

Friday, June 2.

The Pennant ----- Senior Operetta

Saturday, June 3.

Certificates Received in Expression.

Sunday, June 4.

Commencement Sermon ----- C. M. Pullias

Monday, June 5—9:30 A. M.

Last Chapel Service, Joint Society Program.

Monday, June 5—2 P. M.

Board of Trustees.

Monday, June 5—6 P. M.

Alumni Banquet.

Monday, June 5—8 P. M.

Piano Recital.

Tuesday, June 6.

Commencement ----- Address by Dr. E. A. Elam

Brother Rivenbark—"Who is the biggest fish in English politics?"

Frances Bates—"Sure the Prince of Whales."

Brother Dean—"Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Nona—"I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"

Boy to His Dad—"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

His Dad—"Certainly."

Boy—"Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card,"—Literary Digest.

Woodland Walk.

Sweet bird that sings
From morn till night,
Would I could be,
So happy and so bright.

I love to hear
Your song so dear,
That tells of love,
And happiness with cheer.

Your cares are few
And easy to bear
My cares are fraught
With many a tear

Tell me thy art
In song to find,
Balm for sad heart
And troubled mind.

“God Is.”

The earth's verdant meadows
All sparkling in the dew,
'Mid the sceneries of nature
The more lovely are few.

The mountains stately fashioned
Wearing garlands of green,
Higher types of true beauty
Fond eyes have ne'er seen.

You skies of rare splendor,
The bounds of our view,
There God may have mansions
That are lost in the blue.

In the heavens far above,
Or on earth here below,
The message is confirmed
In the story that was told.

All the charms and the wonders
In a world like this,
Are together ever speaking
The great truth—“God is”

A RETROSPECT AND SOME MUSINGS.

Dear Members of the Kappa Nu Society: How soon our associations with each other are but memories, and how much it all means to us afterwards. Time truly flies. On looking back, although we know we have spent nine months, it seems but two or three months. From year to year we see members of our society go out and younger ones fill their places. The year rolls on, month after month passes, till those around begin to whisper, "It'll soon be time for commencement," and as if from a dream we awake to the fact that school will soon be out and we will all leave, and then join the school and our associations with it and our comrades only in fond memory, and we ourselves only a tradition. But the element of sorrow should not enter too strongly here, for memories of this sort are pleasant and none of us can do otherwise than look back on this year spent with the Kappa Nus as one of the happiest years of our life. Regret at parting will no doubt be strong when the time approaches for departure, but it should be tempered by the thought that whatever good has come into our lives, whatever wholesome truths have been shown us, whatever we have learned which has tended to make us more womanly, or given us a deeper insight into our duty or strengthened us, all is due to the influences for good which surrounds us, both in those who labor for our benefit and in the wholesome goodness of our associations with each other.

All this means much to us, for the period that our little bunch of girls have been associated is one of development for all of us, of mental awakening, and of groping for truth and light. The influences with which we have come in contact cannot be over-estimated in importance. Let each one that goes out from this society into the larger world remember all of the good we have learned, live for the "Green and Gold" forever; attempt to show true "Kindness" and "Nobility" in all we do; cast aside petty things that would tend to retard us and bear in mind that "truth conquers," and always acting in such a manner as will reflect honor and credit on the dear old society and send forth a fragrance as sweet as the Mareschal Neill rose, our flower.

Tommie Leeper, Kappa Nu.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

Monday evening, April 24, the senior class and faculty were highly entertained as guests of the junior class. The feature of the evening was the banquet, heartily enjoyed and pleasantly remembered by all present. Toasts were in order, and the juniors were profuse in the good wishes offered their guests. The "Study Hall Soliloquy," rendered by Miss Dye, furnished entertainment and laughter to those who dined.

After the banquet, well arranged contests supplied amusement and pleasure. Written advice to the opposite sex, asked from all, was freely given and as freely accepted by those to whom it was delivered. An automobile was completed by supplying the missing words in a poetic story of an automobile ride. Mr. Williams and Miss Simpson, completing their car perfectly, received a prize.

But by far the most popular contest, especially among the young men, was that of writing a proposal of marriage to some person, either real or imaginary. Possibly this owed its popularity to the opportunity it presented to the inexperienced of learning and appropriating the methods of those who had already succeeded. Many and varied were those submitted, some of them plainly the work of amateurs and others just as plainly the work of men well versed in the science. No surprise was manifested when Professor Pittman was announced as winner, in fact many of the younger men hesitated about entering against a man of his broad experience.

The pleasures of the evening were brought to an end with expressions of appreciation from the guests who departed, with a feeling of indebtedness to the hospitable junior class.

Much credit is due Miss Clarke and Mr. Morehead as capable toastmasters, and Misses Simpson and Clarke for so splendidly directing the entertainments of the evening.

PARTY FOR SAPPHONEANS.

From 7 to 9:45 p.m., May 1, the Kappa Nus entertained in honor of the Sapphoneans with a "little folks" party. The majority of us who were present were in reality "big folks," but from our dress and the fun we

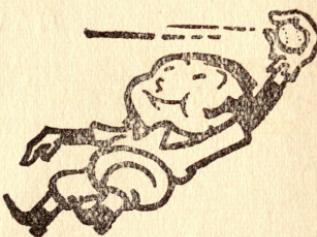
had you would never have known it. We were cleverly led back to our childhood days and for one perfect evening played our childhood games with a childhood spirit. When we first arrived we voted on whom we considered the cutest "little" girl present. Nona Jones got the most votes, but I'm sure we all deserved favorable mention. We then went through the exquisite task of dressing a little doll with small strips of crepe paper and only two pins. Olga Simpson had hers dressed the most cleverly and she received in reward a lovely "cupie" doll with a fluffy pink dress on. We played so many good games I really can't remember all of them or how they came, but I do remember the lemonade and animal crackers that were served at about this time. We then played my favorite game, pinning on a mule's tail, blindfolded. Hilda Houston won the prize for this, and I am still wondering what guided my hand to the mule's neck. Every child in the world loves "cross questions and crooked answers," and, of course, at our party we played that. The questions were "crosser," and the answers "crossider" than I had ever heard them, as, for instance: Question, "Mrs. Casey wants to know what your last photographs look like," and the answer, "Tell Mrs. Casey a baboon." Every child loves ice cream and cake, too, and when our little sister Kappa Nus brought around brick cream, half lavender and half white and beautiful individual cakes with a big lavender "S" on each one, you just can't imagine our delight. After this we all played that good old game of "London Bridge," and you would have declared we were only five years old had you seen us. Then that mean old retiring bell rang and "Ma" Feulner said for us to go home so she could tuck us in bed before the sandman had passed our room.

A Sapphorean.

"He picked it up at a small garage
And thought himself in clover.
To buy a car so cheap, and found
'Twas his old one painted over.

He picked her up at the fancy ball
And proved a charming lover,
Then found instead of a brand new girl,
'Twas his old one painted over."

ATHLETICS



TENNIS.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 18, the "dignified" seniors went down in defeat before the "Ever-Ready" juniors in the most interesting game of tennis played this season. The juniors, represented by Clark Mercer and Clarence Wilson, were wideawake and the first set was taken by them by a score of 6-0. In the second the seniors, represented by Gus Dunn and Jack Meyer, played some very good tennis and landed the set by a score of 7-5. In the third the juniors braced up and cleverly outplayed their opponents and won the deciding set, 7-5. Too much praise cannot be given the players on both sides for their clean playing.

Junior Editor.

L. L. S. Slaughter C. L. S., 12 to 0, Friday, April 7.

Those Lipscombs picked up the old game right where they dropped it last year and duplicated their last performance with a clean whitewash. They played a flashy game, showing mid-season form both at the bat and on the field. They opened the show with a bombardment of hits and runs that continued throughout the game. The Lipscomb battery performed in sterling style. Wilson, their big right-handed twirler, struck out fourteen men and allowed but one hit, a clean single by Goodgion down third base line. Wilbanks, working behind the plate, showed great dexterity and skill; he did not drop a ball throughout the game and his peg to second was deadly.

Pendergrass, of the Callios, played the left garden in great style, taking in many chances. Goodgion, Callio southpaw, who relieved Williams in the fifth, was steady and slowed up considerably the Lipscomb attack.

Summary—Two-base hits, Wilson 2, Priestley; singles, Kennamer 3, Wilson, Thorogood, Dilworth; sacrifice hits, Yeagley, Priestley, Creel; double play, Thorogood

to Kennamer to Priestley; innings pitched by Williams 4, with 11 runs and 8 hits; by Goodwin 3 with 1 hit and 1 run. Umpires, Murphy and Kennamer.

As Usual.

Thursday, April 13, in the second game of the series, the Lipscomb wrecking crew hammered the Callios into complete submission and won by the lop-sided score of 13 to 6. Yeagley, the diminutive curver of the Lipscombs, pitched fairly steady ball in all but the fourth and fifth innings, when he weakened and let in five runs. Goodgion, who adorned the mound for the Callios, was raked for a total of fourteen hits. Home runs by Wilson and Kennamer featured the game.

L. S. S.	<i>E.R.</i>				C. L. S.				
	AB.	H.	R.	E.		AB.	H.	R.	E.
Cotton, c. ----5	3	3	1		Lillie, ss-----4	1	1	0	
Yeagley, p. ---5	0	2	0		Chriscoe, lf. ---4	1	1	1	
Kennamer, lf.---5	3	3	1		Dunn, 1b. ----4	1	1	4	
Wilson, ss.----4	3	2	1		Davis, 2b. ----4	1	1	1	
Priestley, 1b.---5	1	1	0		Mercer, 3b. ---4	0	0	3	
Thorogood, 2b.4	2	0	0		Williams, cf.---2	1	1	3	
Dilworth, 3b.---4	1	0	1		Jones, rf. -----3	0	0	1	
Creel, rf. -----4	1	1	1		Goodgion, p. ---3	2	1	0	
Sweeney, cf. ---4	0	1	0		Jones, c. -----3	0	0	0	
	40	14	5	13		31	7	6	13

Mr. James Johnson (in a debate)—“Among the greatest nations of the world are America and Tennessee.”

Her patriotism is enviable.

Icabod—“Did you know Mamie Sullivan had her hand cut off almost to the wrist?”

Yowell—“Why, no, that’s too bad.”

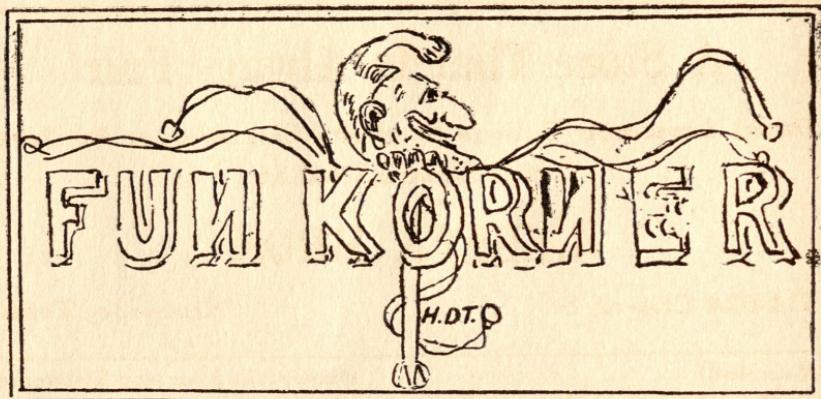
Icabod—“No, that’s all right.”

Yowell—“How you get that way?”

Icabod—“She was only getting two dollars a day and now she gets five.”

Yowell—“How’s that?”

Icabod—“She’s a shorthand writer.”



Miss Jones startled the geometry class when she cried,
"Miss Lowe, bisect a proposition."

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"Isle of Golden Dreams"—Tennessee.
 "Short Cut"—Elder.
 "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"—J. Johnson.
 "Oh! haunting memory"—Exams.
 "Kisses"—Aliene Bromley. ? ? ? ?
 "I Want My Mammy"—Milly Mars.
 "Little Grey Home in the West"—The dorm.
 "One, Two, Three and Four"—Yowell, Kinney, Davis and Jordan.
 "It Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own"—Jack Myers.
 "Shadows"—Demerits.
 "Bobbin' Up and Down"—Hilda Houston.
 "A Good Man is Hard to Find"—Date-Seekers' Club.
 "Perfect Day"—Any day at D. L. C.
 "Mississippi"—Aleane Wright.
 "Little Alabama Coon"—Creel and Noel.
 "Under Orders"—"Engaged" Club.
 "Dapper Dan"—Clark Mercer.
 "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose"—Mary Rachel.
 "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Ol' 'Tucky Home"—Moody, Williams, Goodgion.
 "Angel Child"—Alton Merritt (?).
 "Sunshine of Your Smile"—Bates.
 "Dream Girl of Mine"—"Tommie."
 "Teasin'," Brother H. S.
 "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"—Commencement Day.

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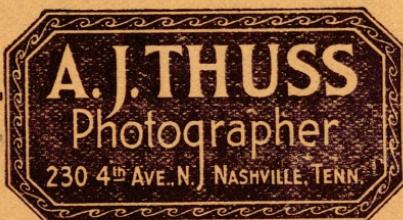
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